

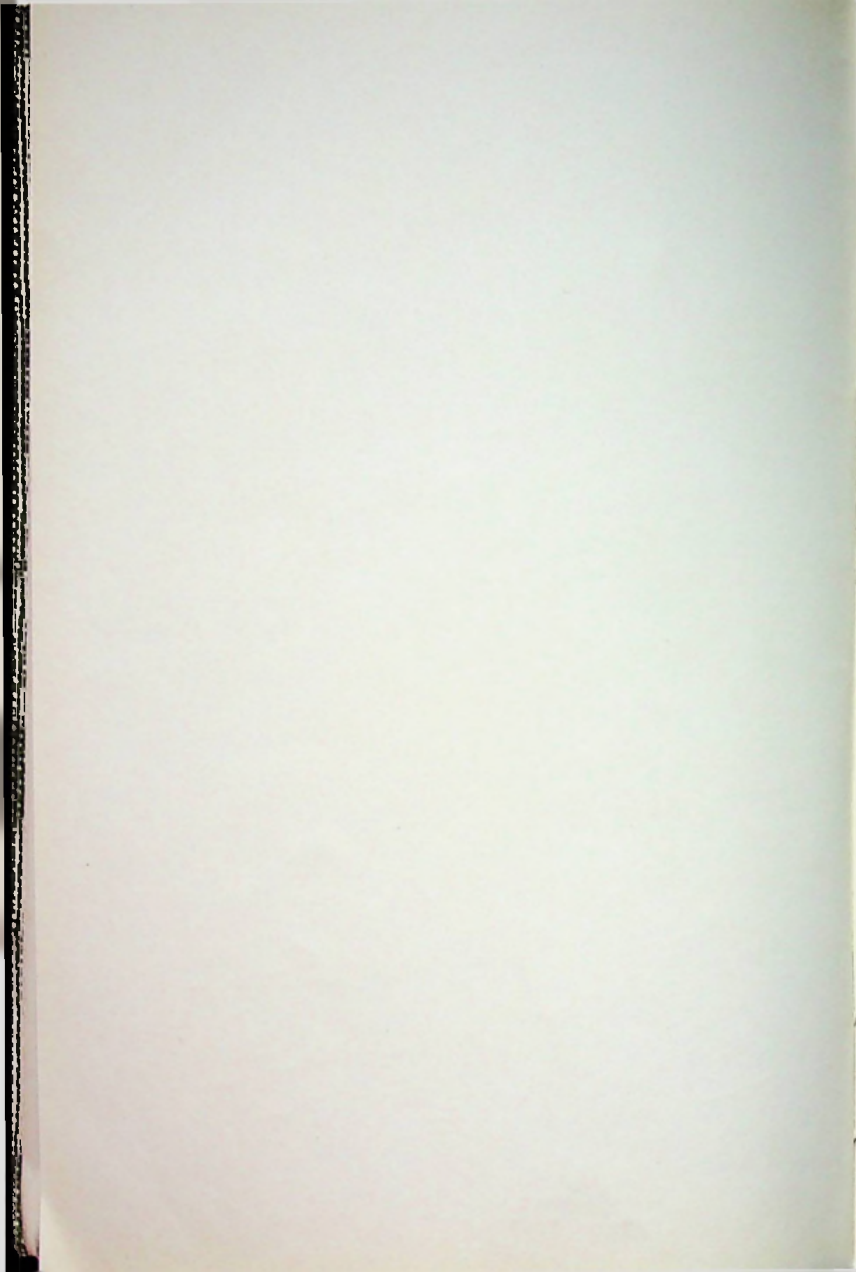


THE 40TH ANNUAL REPORT

PATHS TO LEADERSHIP

TOUCH • APRIL 1960







The
FORTIETH
ANNUAL REPORT
of
TOC H

APRIL, 1960

Published on behalf of

THE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE OF TOC H
47 FRANCIS STREET, WESTMINSTER, S.W.1

THE OFFICERS OF TOC H

Patron :

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

Founder Padre :

THE REV. P. B. CLAYTON, C.H., M.C., D.D.*

Presidents :

F.M. The Viscount ALANBROOKE, K.G.
Sir ION HAMILTON BENN, Bt., C.B.
The ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.
The Lord COLGRAIN, M.C.*
Sir WILLIAM HAMILTON FYFE, LL.D.
Lt.-Gen. Sir EDMUND HERRING, K.C.M.G.

Rt. Rev. M. P. G. LEONARD, D.S.O.*
Sir CHARLES MACLEAN, Bt.
Very Rev. G. F. MACLEOD, D.D.
The Lord ROWALLAN, K.T.
H. A. SECRETAN, C.B.E.*
The ARCHBISHOP OF YORK.

Vice-Presidents :

Rt. Rev. C. K. N. BARDSLEY, C.B.E.
Vice-Adml. Sir GEOFFREY BLAKE, K.C.B.
Maj.-Gen. Sir FRED BOWERBANK, K.B.E.
Colonel W. H. CARVER, D.L.
J. FEMMERSON, D.C.M.
R. LEIGH GROVES, J.P.
R. OLAF HAMBRO, J.P.
GEORGE E. HAYNES, C.B.E.
The Rev. F. W. HILBORNE, C.B.E.
H. J. HOLLOWAY, J.P.
WILLIAM A. HURST, O.B.E.
G. J. MORLEY JACOB, J.P.*
W. J. LAKE LAKE, O.B.E.*

P. HUGH B. LYON, M.C.*
Lt.-Col. Sir ROBT. MARTIN, C.M.G.
LORIS E. MATHER, C.B.E.
The Lord MIDDLETON, K.G.
ALEXANDER MILLER.
RAJAJAH D. PAUL, M.A.
Lt. Cdr. GEORGE W. POTTER.
L. PRIDEAUX-BRUNE.
The Rev. DAVID S. SHEPPARD.
Lt.-Col. Sir HERBERT SHINER, D.S.O.
The Rev. KENNETH SLACK, M.B.E.
Rt. Hon. Sir ROBT. TREDGOLD, K.C.M.G.
Rt. Hon. Sir HENRY WILLINK, Bt., Q.C.*

Trustees :

LEONARD F. BROWNE, M.D.*

Rt. Hon. Sir HENRY WILLINK, Bt., Q.C.*

**Officers of the Corporation.*

THE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1959-60.

Chairman : R. S. SYMONS, C.I.E.

Founder Padre : The Rev. P. B. CLAYTON, C.H., M.C., D.D.

Hon. Treasurer : S. V. BERWICK.

Administrator : JOHN CALLF, M.C.

Administrative Padre : The Rev. R. J. DAVIES.

S. E. ARNOLD.
The Rev. J. V. BEAN.
A. BEARDMORE.
A. G. BELLINGHAM.
J. B. BRADFORD.
R. L. BRADLEY, C.B.E.
Colonel J. A. DAVIES, O.B.E.
S. G. H. DAVIS.
H. GELL.

J. GOSS, O.B.E.
M. G. W. A. HARRIS.
D. F. HERRING, C.B.E.
D. E. LOCKHART.
D. MACINTOSH.
H. D. MILLS.
P. H. PRIOR.
K. WRIGHT.

Paths to Leadership

LAST YEAR'S ANNUAL REPORT observed that our state of training could be improved. Two important steps have since been taken—the launching of the Keynotes Operation to bring jobmastery back into its own, and the opening of Dor Knap in the Cotswolds, our centre for leadership training. This therefore may be a good time to clear our minds about the nature of leadership in Toc H at all levels.

The story springs to mind of the father filling in a questionnaire concerning his little girl who was about to join a new school. One question was "Is your daughter a leader?", to which, after some thought, he replied, "No, but I reckon she's a pretty good follower". Thank God for the pretty good followers! They are the staple of Branch life and work. Not everyone can be a leader; the world would be bedlam if so. The good followers are every bit as precious as the good leaders; without them the leaders would be useless. Taking the humbler part is a right Christian ambition; leadership is something more to be forced upon one by others than to be sought after oneself.

It is a pity, but inevitable, that we have so much about the history of great leaders, so little about their equally great followers who turned genius to practical account. How would St Paul have fared without his devoted henchmen? Would we know Johnson but for Boswell? In our own time we know that Winston Churchill would have been far less successful without a team of loyal men who were content to work behind the scenes, sorting and sifting his ideas.

Men are not divided unalterably into two separate categories of leaders and followers. There are of course some who seem to have the natural gift of leadership in them, but they will find communication difficult if they have not proved by good apprenticeship that they can be good at following too.

Good followers do not automatically make good leaders. though sound study and conscientious training can take them a very long way and bring unsuspected qualities to light. There is not much future for the Branch which elects a man into office just because it's his turn to be chairman; it takes more than silvery hair and a venerable countenance to make a Pilot, and the man who is good at doing jobs is not necessarily the best man for Jobmaster. The untrained follower, thrown into leadership, will soon reveal his unpreparedness. Either he will tail off unhappily, railing at the lack of support from his fellow members, or he will cry for some of the higher-ups to "give a lead".

In contrast, the competent leader, with the root of the matter in him, would be little deterred from his onward march whatever was happening or was not happening elsewhere in Toc H. He would press on because he would be trained to think things out for himself, not living on an experience that was borrowed from someone else. Toc H is strong stuff or it is not Toc H at all. Therefore it must have the kind of leaders at local level who can lift ordinary men out of the deadly ordinariness of daily living and inspire them to extraordinary levels of thought and action.

At Dor Knap, and during the Keynotes Operation, we shall be training our younger potential leaders to think things out for themselves. Branches should be doing that all the time anyway, and they will do it better if they are clear about the nature of God's gifts of 'followership' and leadership. Those who are summoned to leadership should ask themselves whether they can go on giving a lead in a Movement founded upon God unless they are able at the same time to learn to seek God's will in all they attempt. No roots — no fruits.

Recently a party of young London Marksmen went out and redecorated the rooms of some elderly invalid women. After persistent questions—"What is Toc H?", "Who are you?", one of the young men, not yet a member, volunteered the definition "We think of other people". Not out of the book, but out of his head, out of his own experience, he came closer to the inner meaning of Toc H than some who have been in it half a lifetime. It is somewhere there that leadership begins.

JOHN CALLE.
Administrator.

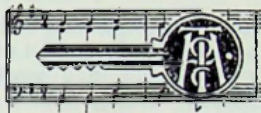
The Family at Home

THE HIGHLIGHTS of 1959 are not hard to see. The final decision to move Headquarters to Tower Hill, the opening of Dor Knap, the Keynotes Operation and the sudden appearance of young men on the staff, are all matters of far-reaching consequence. So too has been the new thinking in Toc H in Africa. None of these things has come about by chance: they have been worked for, prayed for, by all sorts of men who have taken their responsibilities of leadership seriously.

The Branches.—The number of Branches at the end of 1959 was 956 compared with 967 the year before. The number of groups was 49, compared with 58.

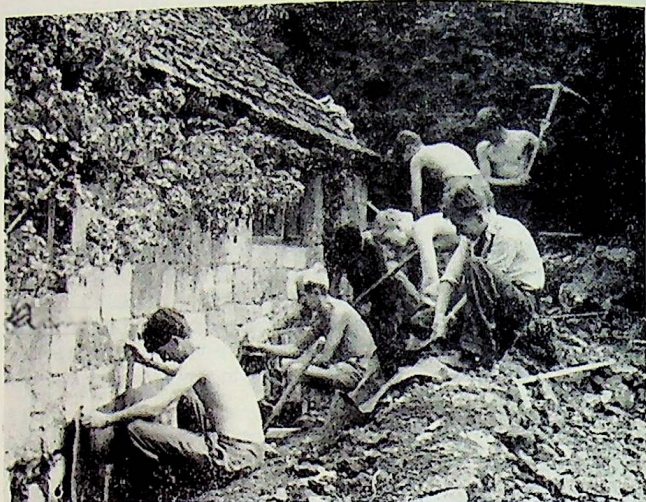
The Membership.—The number of registered members at the end of 1959 was 15,582 — 449 less than the previous year. The number of new members registered was 1,095 compared with 1,171 the previous year. The net decrease in membership seems chiefly due to death and to a decline of purpose amongst older members. At the other end the enthusiasm and understanding amongst our younger men is noticeably improving, and this should continue as better training methods make their effect.

Keynotes for 1959/60.—The Keynotes Operation has had a good beginning. The object was to reverse the post-war trend of talk rather than action, to put imaginative jobmastery back at the heart of Branch life, alongside the Lamp. To borrow from Goethe "The highest cannot be spoken; it can only be acted". Some parts of the country have appeared more ready than others, but everywhere the word "Keynotes" is gaining currency, which is a sure sign that the main intention is being achieved. Already there are many Branches which have been completely rejuvenated through being caught up in one or other of the Keynote Projects.



The six Keynote Conferences held in 1959 were attended by 279 members, representative of 166 Branches. A further six Conferences are planned for 1960 and it is quite possible that Keynote activities of one sort or another may be organised on into 1961 as well.

The Schools.—Nine more schools were affiliated during the year. As we expected, the end of the National Service call-up has increased the interest in schools and among school-leavers in finding opportunities of voluntary service to the community. We were able to place more boys than ever before and the kind of work they tackled included helping at children's seaside camps at Rhyl and Skegness; work with London Boys' Clubs at Easter; helping with local Toc H work generally.



A Schools' party working at Dor Knap

Boys from Bryanston and other schools were some of the first to go to Dor Knap and did a mighty job there. A party from St Paul's put in a week at helping to convert a disused Cornish Vicarage into a retreat and holiday centre. We ask Branches everywhere not to neglect opportunities of sharing their jobs with local schools, and to let us know of any worthwhile local projects which could be included in our list for schools' working parties during the holidays. The number of parcels sent by boys in affiliated schools to individual homeless boys in Borstal Institutions last Christmas reached a record total of well over 300.

Besides his duties as Schools Secretary, Lt.-Col. W. R. ELLIOT served throughout the year on the committee of Voluntary Service Overseas and has helped particularly on

their Selection Panel. Already 62 volunteers from schools all over the country have been sent to 18 different countries within the Commonwealth to work for a year voluntarily, with only their expenses paid. They have done valuable work and gained valuable experience, being attached to Schools, Government Youth Projects, and Missions in underdeveloped territories. The number is likely to be larger in 1960.



In a Mark Lounge

The Marks.—This has been a hard year for the Marks, though the mixture of men resident is as good as ever. Out of 473 beds available the average number occupied was 442, and once again the weak spots were one or two of the provincial houses.

There are welcome instances of close links between Marks and their Areas. By understanding the true purpose of Mark life, Areas can do much to keep Marks outward-looking in their service and interests.

We are gradually catching up on the general programme of redecorations and renewals, though a vast amount remains to be done. We thank Marksmen in many places for the splendid "do it yourself" jobs of redecoration they have undertaken during the year and for some good work in the gardens.

During the year Padre BOB KENYON ceased to be Padre, part-time, of Mark XXI, Derby, though we welcomed the addition of ALAN HILL as full-time Marks Pilot, at present working in Brotherton House, Leeds. The sudden death of JOHN BEWLEY, Hon. Warden for the past four years, was a sad blow for Mark III, Hackney. The three special Marks Appeals have made encouraging progress during the year.

Mark III, Hackney Rebuilding.—Some £10,000 net has been received towards the target of £40,000 and the Central Executive has authorised the plans for the new Mark to be put in hand.

Mark IV, Manchester.—Toc H in Manchester Area has made a good start in its attempt to make a substantial contribution towards the cost of £5,500 for major repairs and improvements.

Gladstone House, Liverpool.—The cost of restoration and improvements here amounted to some £8,300. The local committee of Toc H members and friends, generously supported by Liverpool Rotary, has already raised £3,000 towards this and they all deserve our warmest thanks.

No report on the Marks would be complete without a heartfelt tribute to our Housekeepers and our Honorary Wardens who strive to keep our costs down and standards up.

The Move of Headquarters to Tower Hill.—The hard endeavour of many years seems, by God's grace, to be coming near to fulfilment. 47 Francis Street has been sold at a good price, and we hope soon to conclude a satisfactory lease of the lower part of our new headquarters at 15 Trinity Square. The actual move from Francis Street to Tower Hill may be expected round about June, 1960.

Whilst we look forward to a new chapter in a new headquarters we thank God for what 'Forty-Seven' has meant to the world-wide Toc H family ever since 1926 and for the men who made its reputation.

Very appropriately the end of 1959 saw the announcement of the London County Council plans for the development of the Tower Hill precinct as an area of outstanding national historical importance. Whilst some details of the scheme might be argued about, the scheme as a whole is a tribute to the pioneering work of 'Tubby', the late Lord Wakefield, and the Tower Hill Improvement Trust.



New Toc H Headquarters on Tower Hill

The Staff.—The year was noteworthy for the addition to the home staff of two young men, ALAN HILL, Marks Pilot (formerly of Gladstone House, Liverpool) and RAY FABES (formerly of Maidenhead Branch), and the temporary attachment of PETER ORFORD (*South Africa*) for work in Wales. It is a healthy sign, long awaited, that young members with an authentic Toc H experience are now offering themselves for full-time work.

JOHN MADDOCK (*Yorkshire*), having passed retirement age, left the staff in November. We thank him for all he has done for us since joining the staff in 1935. GEORGE LEE returned to the home staff (*Lincolnshire*) after his three years on the Australian staff. After seven years as General Members' Hon. Secretary, Wing-Commander GEORGE PRIGMORE has been obliged to resign on account of ill-health.

The general shortage of clergy has added to our problem of finding sufficient padres for the staff, full-time or part-time. We know of a number of fine young clergy of all denominations, who believe profoundly in the things for which Toc H stands, but who cannot see their way to withdrawing from parochial work in the Church's time of shortage. It is a real

difficulty, though we believe that a spell on our staff enlarges the capacities of any clergyman for the rest of his parochial ministry. We welcome the Rev. S. RONALD SMITH (Congregational) as joint Padre in the Yorkshire Areas, and the Rev. H. J. HOBBS (C. of E.), part-time Area Padre in West Midlands.

Publications.—The new illustrated explanatory booklet, *A Dream Comes True*, by JOHN DURHAM, has been welcomed both at home and overseas. After a long time out of print, *A Pocketful of Prayers for use in Toc H* has reappeared in a revised edition. The booklet, *Toc H Defined* has been reprinted and so has *The Royal Charter*. Christmas cards were again in good demand and despite the printing trade dispute our publishers were able to get the *Toc H Diaries* for 1960 out on time.

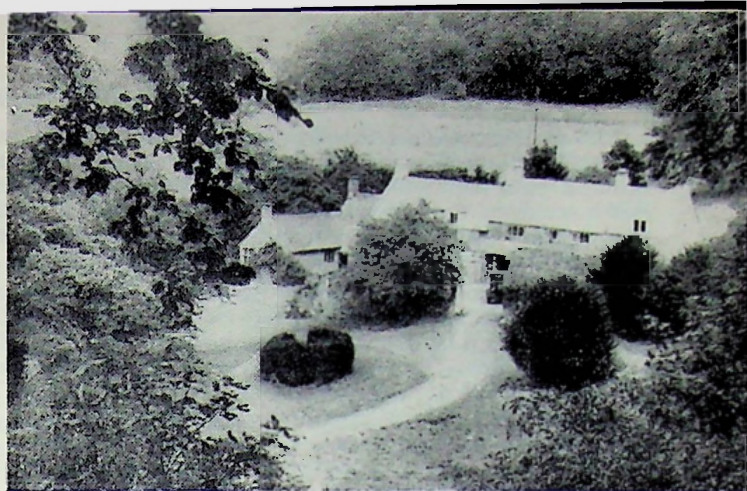
Many have praised the booklet *Theme for the Birthday Vigil*. Though designed for one special occasion its use and its influence will last for a long time to come.

There has always been a dearth of photographs illustrating various aspects of the Movement and a photographic competition announced in the December JOURNAL is hoped to yield many good pictures.

The long-awaited Toc H film has at last reached the final stages, with a commentary spoken by BARCLAY BARON and the addition of sound effects. It is now in the processor's hands and the date for its 'release' cannot be far away.

Builders and Donors.—Once again more than 30 per cent of our income has come from Builders and donors and without their steadfast support and confidence throughout the years Toc H would not have travelled as far as it has. The Builders' total is 6,308, which is 368 more than last year's highest-ever, and produced £11,434, an increase of £600. Many of the donors to BBC appeals have responded generously to follow-up letters from Sir WILLIAM HAMILTON FYFE and BARCLAY BARON.

It is still necessary to draw attention to the unevenness in the recruitment of Builders. Of the new Builders 82 per cent were recruited by SYDNEY SWAIN and Miss JEAN PERRY, by far the greater proportion being from former Toc H members. Compared with this remarkable achievement all our Branches together recruited only 174 Builders of whom barely



Dor Knap, near Broadway, Worcestershire

40 were ex-members. Many of our members have to retire from active membership for good reasons which imply no abatement of love for Toc H. A new Builder's enrolment form for ex-members is now available and we hope that Branches will use it boldly.

Our good friends of the Stock Exchange Dramatic and Operatic Society continue to offer us the benefit of their enjoyable productions at the Scala Theatre. The February 1959 performance of *Kiss Me Kate* produced £506, which, added to the proceeds from their February 1960 presentation of *Grab Me a Gondola*, will pay the cost of a room in the new Mark III, Hackney.

We thank our Builders, donors, the Development Appeal team, Alexandra Rose Day Committee and all those Branches who have helped to maintain so successfully and imaginatively our appeals outside the membership.

"Dor Knap".—Thanks to Lord DULVERTON, Toc H at long last has its own training centre. Dor Knap is a lovely Cotswold house on the side of Broadway Hill with a wonderful view over to the west. £3,000 from the legacy of the late Wilfrid Wills and £1,000 from an anonymous member have been spent in adapting it to our needs and we have received many generous gifts in kind towards the equipment.

The glorious summer weather gave Dor Knap a perfect send-off and the hard work of the first year's parties has wrought great improvement in the house and grounds. There will be much rewarding work for many years to come. Beyond any question Dor Knap has 'arrived' and is a strategic part of Toc H. We must use it widely and wisely in the years ahead.

The successful opening of Dor Knap owed much to the fine work of BILL and WINIFRED ATKINS, the first Wardens. It was a grievous blow when Bill died suddenly at the end of November, though by that time he had already started a good tradition.

The Founder Padre.—'Tubby' continued to travel with unflagging energy. Besides his frequent tours of the home Areas he also revisited his friends in America in connection with the Winant Volunteers. Last summer a party of fifty-five young Winants came to work in London, whilst for the first time a group of five young English men and women, crossed the Atlantic to do the same kind of work in down-town parts of New York. This experience proved a great success and we hope that parties of these young folk, henceforth to be known as "Clayton Volunteers", will go each year from now on. 'Tubby's' visit to B.A.O.R. in the Spring made a great impression on all ranks and was a welcome encouragement to the staff of our Toc H clubs out there.

Joint Branches.—The Joint Branches of Toc H men and women gain in experience, and they now number 13, which is 7 up on last year. There are now four Joint District Teams operating effectively. The first Joint Branch in Australia has been established at Kalamunda, Western Australia.

The Elder Brethren.—Among the Toc H leaders who died during the year were Padre ARTHUR HOWARD, a well-loved former staff Padre; Sir GILES SQUIRE, a member of the Overseas Advisory Panel and formerly a member of the Central Executive; PERCE PASSMORE, Hon. Area Secretary in South Australia for many years; FRANK COLEMAN-CROSS, who did Toc H work for the Forces in Cyprus and the Middle East for 15 years; BILL ATKINS, first Warden of Dor Knap, and the EARL OF HALIFAX. Lord Halifax joined Toc H as a Branch member in 1929 when Viceroy of India and became one of our Presidents in 1937, the year when, as many will remember, he lit the Lamps of 90 new Branches at the Birthday Festival in York.

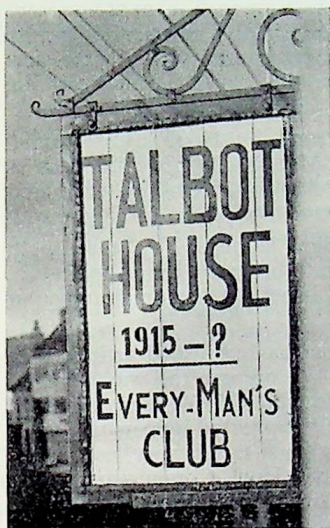
The Vigil.—On December 11 and 12 there was kept another twenty-four hour Vigil of prayer for Toc H and for the world. Reports show that while many Branches took only their brief part in the usual World Chain of Light, the Vigil was widely observed at home and abroad, with good co-operation between members of Toc H and the Women's Association.

The Bordon Company.—This unknown company of members and friends who uphold Toc H daily with their prayers and seek to strengthen their own spiritual roots may not yet be large but it is very strong. Without much advertisement the numbers are now approaching the two hundred mark and the significant point is that hardly anyone has dropped out. We believe that the time has come to make the opportunity of taking part more widely known.

The Old House, Poperinge.—All beds and mattresses have been replaced without cost to central funds, thanks to the efforts of some of the Friends of Talbot House, who now number over 200. This has made it easier for the Central

Finance Committee to authorise the re-tiling of the back roof and all the exterior painting. As money becomes available the repainting of the interior continues. The Old House Committee has succeeded admirably in preserving the essential character of the House and at the same time in meeting the needs of a new generation of men and women.

Throughout the summer season numbers of individual members and friends stayed at the House and nine organised parties were in residence for varying periods. A team of honorary wardens was on duty as usual in fortnightly relays.



The old sign board still hangs

The Family Overseas

Australia.—A good indication of the keenness and resolution of the Australian Executive ('Austex') is that the October week-end meeting in Melbourne was fully representative of Toc H from all the six States. To get there the thirteen members must have travelled a total of at least 13,000 miles.

After his year's training in Great Britain JOHN JANS, a young Australian member, began in January 1960 his work as the sole full-time staff man in Australia, and will spend a period of a few months in each of the States.

Central Africa.—At the September meeting of the Central African Council the Chairman said "The past year shows . . . that Toc H has progressed probably more than in any other year." At that meeting the Council reaffirmed that Toc H is open to men of all races and, bearing in mind the lack of social contact between the races, proposed that the normal entry into membership of Toc H for non-Europeans should be through inter-racial Toc H Clubs of the type recently set up by the Rhodes Branch. For many years the burden of administration has been loyally borne by a staunch team of honorary officers in Bulawayo. By Council decision Salisbury is to become the new administrative centre and we wish the new team of honorary leaders well as they set out to maintain the present good progress.

Uganda.—With CHARLES POTTS as Honorary Commissioner and PINEATE MULUMBA-MUSOKE in his third year as Field Assistant, Toc H in Uganda has successfully weathered a difficult period and appears once more to be forging ahead.

South Africa.—The campaign launched by the South African Council over a year ago to bring the membership face to face with the immense racial issues has been maintained at full pressure.

Month by month the *Compass* has published articles of a very high standard, all designed to prepare the way for vital decisions due to be made at the end of 1960. The campaign in the *Compass* has been strongly supported by personal visits made by the team of leaders assigned to this very responsible task. DON MACKENZIE, the new Hon. Commissioner, has already visited all the South African Areas. We shall continue to watch the efforts of Toc H South Africa with the utmost sympathy and understanding. During the year the Central

Executive in London welcomed ERIC FAULKNER, Chairman of the South African Executive, to one of its meetings and greatly benefited by his lucid analysis of the problems besetting South Africa.



Talbot House, Singapore

Singapore.—The House and Branch in Singapore, with BOB SIMMONS as Warden, are still the centre of much Toc H activity. Bob's energies have been devoted not only to the house but also to helping the groups in Kuala Lumpur, Singapore Naval Base and, more recently, Kowloon. The financial support from Australia continues with characteristic generosity. Though we at home rejoice to see Padre KENNETH OLIVER back after his three years as Assistant Chaplain General, Far East Land Forces, we know how much Singapore Toc H will miss his help and inspiration.

India.—Padre HARRY GORDON JONES has now come to the end of his two-year attachment to the Toc H staff in India. We thank him for all he has done and wish him well in his work with the C.M.S. in South India.

After many years of indefatigable service RAJIAH D. PAUL has announced his intention of retiring from his work as Honorary Indian Commissioner and as Editor of *The Lamp of India*. The fact that he hopes to be in England for a good part of

1960/61 will give us an opportunity of expressing our gratitude for all he has done for Toc H in India. We welcome Doctor SAMUEL MATTHAI as his successor in the Hon. Indian Commissionership.

New Zealand.—After many years without full-time staff the New Zealand Branches look forward to the return of PETER VERE-JONES after staff training in Great Britain. He should be ready to begin work in New Zealand at the end of 1960.

Lone Units.—Elsewhere in the world our "Lone Units" are generally in a stronger position than last year, with more reports coming in of progress than of decline.

The Services

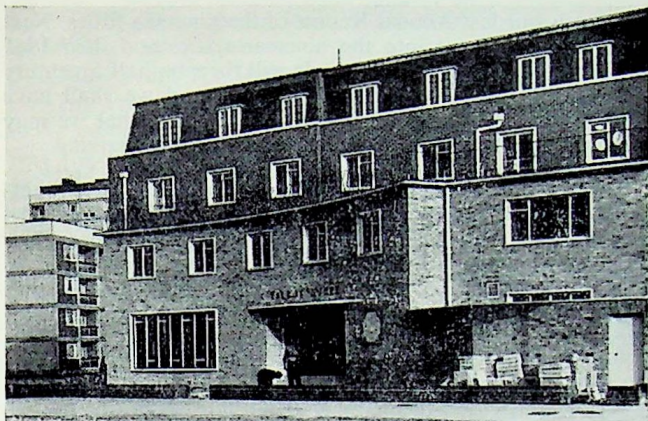
B.A.O.R.—By far our greatest anxiety this year has been the uncertainty about the War Office policy of grant-in-aid of deficit sustained by voluntary bodies working for our Forces in Germany. For some time it seemed that the imminent exhaustion of our Services Fund would compel Toc H to give notice of withdrawal from Germany. When eventually it became known that the grant-in-aid for the year 1958/59 would

be of the order of 95 per cent. (finally working out at 92.8 per cent.) we felt that we could at least see our way to carrying on until the end of 1960. Our staff in Germany were as relieved to hear this news as we were to send it. Our present feeling therefore is so far so good, but we think it reasonable to hope that the War Office will see clear to grappling with our financial problems in advance and not in retrospect, and find some improvement on the present system whereby, no matter how well we may try, we still end up with the certainty of an awkward deficit.



BOB PRESTON and his staff in B.A.O.R. have done a fine job. The Clubs have reduced their deficits and at the same time, if anything, raised their standards.

During the year Mrs. DOROTHY CRAVEN and Miss JUNE TOMPKINS left the B.A.O.R. staff and ANTHONY MITCHELL (Rhyl), PETER BLACK (Cheltenham), WALTER SMITH (Epsom), and Mrs. MEGAN CHATTERTON joined. It is good to see these members from our Branches going out to play a part in what is, after all, one of our biggest Toc H jobs.



The new Talbot House at Southampton

Talbot House Club for Seafaring Boys, Southampton.—

This Club, transformed almost out of recognition was officially reopened in April by Admiral Sir WILLIAM TENNANT. This fine achievement owes everything to the exertions of the Club President, Vice-Admiral Sir GEOFFREY BLAKE, its Chairman, Commander WYNNE, and a very active Management Committee.

The task of getting the new Club well known and well used is being tackled energetically by the Management Committee. We welcome BEN MALYON (Toc H New Zealand) as Assistant Warden in succession to BILL HAYTHORNTHWAITHE who has taken Holy Orders.

Wendover.—Wendover Club for the R.A.F., Halton, has never been fully used and has been losing money regularly.

The site from which we were asked to operate proved to be ill-chosen. The Services Team, with the full concurrence of the Wendover Committee, finally closed the Club in May. We hope to let the premises for use as offices and to pay the income back into our depleted Services Fund to reduce the accumulated deficit of £10,000 which the Club has sustained.

Conclusion

So ends our last Annual Report of the nineteen-fifties. Next we turn over a page into the nineteen-sixties and then 1965 will not seem so very far away. It will then be half a century since Talbot House in Poperinge began and we shall have a jubilee to celebrate. Let us work harder now, that we may have much to be proud of, much cause for thanksgiving.

The basic problems of this present age are not vastly different from those confronting the early Church. "No wonder if the Christians made an impression out of all proportion to their numbers. Conviction in the midst of waverers, fiery energy in a world of disillusion, purity in an age of easy morals, firm brotherhood in a loose society, heroic courage in time of persecution, formed a problem which could not be set aside, however polite society might affect to ignore it". So wrote Professor Gwatkin. Conviction—energy—purity—brotherhood—courage, are all qualities which give power to Branch life and make membership an honour. Leading each other and all of us led by God, may Toc H play a part out of all proportion to its numbers in leading mankind away from the darkness and towards the Light.

R. S. SYMONS,

Chairman, Central Executive.

JOHN CALLE,

Administrator.

The Family Purse

The summary of accounts published last year was so well received that we have decided to repeat it.

1958 £		1959 £
62,600	Total Expenditure	68,532
	Income received from interest on Investments, Rents and Endow- ments	12,059
11,493	From Toc H Builders	11,434
10,836	From Donations	6,857
7,408	From Sales of Publications and Sundry items	713
1,144		31,063
<hr/>		
	Balance of Expenditure to be met by Members	37,469
31,669	Members' contributions	26,523
27,105		
<hr/>		
4,564	Deficit for the year	10,946
4,564	Amount met out of Legacies ...	3,876
<hr/>		
—	Amount charged against balance held for general work ...	£7,070
<hr/>		
		£

The increase of £5,932 in expenditure is made up as follows:—

Increase in salaries paid to full time staff ...	3,593
Marks Deficit	1,803
Increased grant for repairs to the Old House	742
Cost of running Dor Knap	465
	6,603
Less: Various savings	1,211
	<u>£5,392</u>

The increase in salaries was in part due to an increase in Staff and mainly the result of an increase in rates of pay agreed upon in 1958. We cannot keep abreast of teachers' rates of pay but our salary scales are reviewed when the Burnham Scale is altered and adjustments are made in accordance with needs and resources. On this occasion the obvious need to increase salaries weighed heavily in the minds of the Central Finance Committee who made this difficult decision at a time when resources were not too plentiful. The Committee was satisfied that an increase could no longer be delayed without causing undue hardship.

The Marks' deficit is disappointing in view of the substantial surplus earned in the previous year. However the cost of repairs charged against Marks' income has gone up by £1,500 to £10,000 for the year and it will be seen that income from Hostellers dropped by £1,338 due to fewer Marksmen being resident during the year. The Properties' Committee has embarked upon a scheme of modernisation and renovation which will have to be met largely out of special appeals. The first two Marks to be tackled were Mark IV, Manchester, and Gladstone House, Liverpool, where local appeals are well under way and will be reported more fully next year.

The Old House needed re-roofing and painting and it was necessary to make an additional grant to cover the cost of this work.

Dor Knap made a start in 1959 and the net running cost of £465 has been met out of the Toc H Development Appeal income. The capital cost of repair and equipment of this Centre has been found out of a legacy of £4,000 which had been held for some years towards the cost of a new Mark in Bristol, and a further anonymous donation of £1,000 from a Member. This is money well spent on a project which already has proved its worth to Toc H.

Many other transactions have taken place during the year which cannot be reported in full here for lack of space. A bare mention must be made of the varied negotiations arising out of the decision to move Toc H Headquarters to Tower Hill, the sale of Francis Street, successfully completed, the letting of the Wendover property, development pending at Mark V, Southampton, the re-building of Talbot House Seafaring Boys' Club, Southampton, the establishment of Dor Knap and of a Centre in Bristol, the Mark renovation scheme and financial

problems in our Services' work; these and many other problems have occupied the minds and the time of your Central Committees. Some of them will be fully reported elsewhere. Let it suffice to say here that only a lively and vigorous movement could throw up so many and varied problems in one year.

In all our thinking about our finances we have to consider five major aspects.

FIRST AND FOREMOST comes our own responsibility as Members. We have assessed our contribution to the Family Purse through the Central Council at an overall target which would average about a shilling a week per member. In addition to this we meet our own share of Branch expenses and local work.

Our own response to the needs of the Family Purse varies enormously from Branch to Branch; every Area has its mixture of Branches making contributions far in excess of the average and others coming nowhere near the target. In a movement which is constantly renewing its Membership, and where giving is entirely a voluntary matter, such variations are to be expected.

We are delighted and encouraged to see that two Areas have reached the overall target and others are within striking distance. It is also most significant that 173 Branches have already reached and for the most part well exceeded the target, and that many more are well on the way. This is both a challenge to all those Branches who do not seem to have made their own effort yet and clear proof that the target is well within our scope. Branch Treasurers are keymen in this important side of the Family's life; they can do much to improve their own Branch results by a simple system of regular collection of Members' subscriptions.

THE SECOND THOUGHT to bear in mind is that there are over 6,000 men and women of goodwill who already support our work out of conviction that it is worth while and that there are many thousands more who would do so given the chance. Toc H Builders are of major importance in our work and we must take every opportunity to win new friends.

THE THIRD POINT is that there are certain kinds of work for which we can reasonably seek the support of industry, commerce and other fields; for example the Marks' renovation programme, and the cost of special work which Branches might undertake with help from Central Funds. We are still indebted

as much as ever to the Toc H Development Appeal Team who specialise in this field.

THE FOURTH is that we must make the best of our income earning assets. This is very much in hand and once again we are able to report a substantial increase in annual income from investments and this year, for the first time, to show that their market value exceeds their cost by over £23,000.

THE FIFTH POINT is the need to control our expenditure so that we make the best of every pound we spend. This does not mean that we should beat a retreat every time costs exceed income, nor that we should "cut our coat according to our cloth". Men's minds are too much conditioned by economic pressures; important though these be, they are too often, *and ought never to be*, the final word in the affairs of men. Toc H is not a commercial organisation mainly concerned with money as an end product: our end product is a fellowship charged, under God, to build His Kingdom in the wills of men, starting with ourselves. It would be a denial of our faith in God for us to be constantly trying to match His work to our resources. Rather must we be about His business, not seeking certainty and security at every step, not even seeking to chart the whole of our course, but confident that, pressing forward in faith, the way will be made clear and the help we need be forthcoming.

STANLEY V. BERWICK,
Hon. Treasurer.

JACK HARRISON,
Finance Secretary.

The Family Purse

What we spend and how we spend it each week.

	1958		1959	
	%	£	%	£
Expended on Staff charged with the duty of maintaining and building the Family:—				
Salaries and Pensions Provision	65.1	782	68	900
Visiting Branches, District Teams, Area & Central Teams, Conferences, etc.	11.7	141	9	118
Communications and information mainly internal...	5.4	65	5	66
Maintenance of workshops (Offices and other properties)	7.4	89	7.4	96
	89.6	1,077	89.4	1,180
Allocations for special work	6.2	75	7	91
Getting ourselves better known	4.2	52	3.6	47
Total weekly outgo	100%	£1,204	100%	£1,318

How each £1 was spent:—

	s.	d.
Salaries of Padres and H.Q. and Area Secretaries	9	2
Pensions Provision		10
Visiting Branches, Districts, Areas and Central Teams	1	9
Area and H.Q. typists, clerks and cleaners ...	3	1
Overseas work		7
Communications (Postages, Printing, etc.) ...	1	0
Maintenance of Offices and Properties ...	1	10
Publicity		9
Special work—Old House, Marks, etc. ...	1	0
	20	0

				1958		1959	
				%	£	%	£
Our average weekly income.							
From "Family resources".							
Members	48·6	543	46·6	510
Investments	20·0	221	21·2	232
Toc H Builders	18·6	208	20·2	220
				87·2	972	88·0	962
Donations	12·8	144	12·0	132
				100%	£1,116	100%	£1,094

Legacies and Special Gifts

During the year the following gifts and legacies were received:

						£	s.	d.
Anonymous	875	0	0
Legacies:								
Miss M. E. Hewins	100	0	0
Mrs. E. M. Gillings	87	5	11
Lady Duncan	100	0	0
Miss E. S. Gildea	50	0	0
Mrs. Bockley	50	0	0
F. J. Parsons	25	0	0
Miss G. H. Sheldon	2,000	0	0
J Darneley	50	0	0
H. W. Smith	100	0	0
Mrs. E. Bartlett	5	5	0
Mrs. M. Powell	19	11	7
Mrs. E. Landale-Wilson	475	0	0

Toc H Branch Contributions 1958/59

Number of Branches contributing (a) Nil, (b) below 30/- per member, (c) between 30/- and 40/-, (d) between 40/- and 50/-, (e) 52/-, (f) over 52/-.

Area	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	Av. per Member
Beds. & Herts.	2	16	4	7	—	1	34/6
East Anglia ...	3	26	10	5	1	3	30/10
Ireland ...	3	1	1	—	—	—	13/6
Kent ...	2	23	9	3	1	4	37/8
Lakes ...	1	9	3	5	2	1	33/6
Lincs. ...	9	14	9	—	1	9	30/2
London, East ...	2	18	3	7	—	4	32/4
" North	—	8	4	1	1	3	48/4
" South	—	6	5	5	1	7	44/4
" S. East	1	8	2	3	2	5	41/5
" West ...	—	6	4	5	—	8	53/3
Manchester ...	1	18	7	7	1	6	38/2
Marches ...	3	9	—	—	—	—	17/7
Mids. East ...	—	17	9	12	1	17	48/5
" West ...	5	29	8	8	—	4	27/3
Northern ...	4	14	6	4	1	8	34/6
North-Western	3	10	4	2	2	1	33/-
Notts. & Derby	3	14	1	4	—	5	33/9
Oxford T.V. ...	1	12	3	3	2	4	39/4
Scotland ...	9	19	3	4	—	1	24/-
Southern ...	3	17	11	6	3	9	40/2
South-Western	1	48	9	10	4	11	31/1
Surrey ...	—	2	—	2	—	6	64/2
Sussex ...	3	12	3	8	2	3	35/5
Wales, North ...	6	12	1	1	—	3	20/11
" South ...	4	23	2	2	—	2	22/6
Western ...	4	18	6	10	2	9	39/-
Yorks, East ...	1	6	—	4	2	3	33/4
" West ...	4	21	9	4	4	3	29/9
Total ...	78	436	136	132	33	140	

TOC H (Incorporated by Royal Charter)
STATEMENT OF FUNDS AT 31st OCTOBER, 1959
(not including Toc H Services Fund).

1958					
£	£			£	£
	217,306	INVESTMENTS (Market value £249,076—1958 £204,346)		225,539
	155,753	FREEHOLD AND LONG LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES, FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT, AND MOTOR VEHICLES		165,821
	<u>373,059</u>				<u>391,360</u>
		CURRENT ASSETS—			
		Current account—Toc H Services Fund	...	2,942	
919		Stores on hand	...	1,067	
9,517		Sundry debtors and payments in advance	...	8,248	
25,295		Short Term Deposit	...	8,586	
<u>3,724</u>	39,455	Balances at banks and cash in hand	...	<u>6,813</u>	27,656
	<u>412,514</u>				<u>419,016</u>
		LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES—			
		Loans from Branches and others	...	13,332	
9,840		Sundry creditors and income received in advance	...	12,672	
<u>3,169</u>	26,007	Current account—Toc H Services Fund	...	—	26,004
	<u>£386,507</u>				<u>£393,012</u>

The above assets represent the following Funds and amounts set aside:—

FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES:—	
Endowment of Chaplaincies Fund	...
Wakefield Fund	...
Other Funds	...
76,819	78,819
10,000	10,000
61,200	63,235
148,019	152,074

FOR GENERAL WORK

(This includes the provision of Marks, Headquarters and other buildings, furniture, and cars.)

220,431	227,261
18,057	13,677
FOR FUTURE EXPENDITURE	...

Note—There is a commitment of about £190,000 in respect of the purchase of new freehold Headquarters on Tower Hill.

£386,507

For fuller details please see pages xxviii and xxix

£393,012

TOC H (Incorporated by Royal Charter)

(not including Toc H Services Fund).

Supplementary Information regarding items appearing in Statement of Funds at 31st October, 1959

INVESTMENTS. Details are shown on page xxxi.

PROPERTIES, etc.:—

FREEHOLD AND LONG LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES
at cost or value when given less amounts
written off

FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT at cost less depreciation

MOTOR VEHICLES at cost less depreciation

ENDOWMENT OF CHAPLAINCIES FUND

OTHER FUNDS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES.

Chaplaincy Endowment Income

U.S.A. Fund

Services Account

Other Funds

Tower Hill Headquarters Fund

Notes:—

1. Income includes:—

Grant from Services Fund

Grant from Alexandra Day, London Collection

Toc H Development Appeal, balance at 31/10/58 transferred from Fund for General Work

As at
31 Oct. 1958
£

Net
Additions
£

Depreciation
for year
£

Balance
31.10.59
£

148,445

5,463

2,388

153,908

4,920

2,224

865

4,612

£155,753

£10,933

£865

7,301

£76,819

£2,000

£165,821

£78,819

As at
31 Oct. 1958
£

Income
(see notes below)
£

Outgoings
£

Balance
31.10.59
£

11,285

4,417

2,878

12,824

1,706

—

—

1,706

13,260

39

—

13,299

19,194

16,459

18,435

17,218

15,755

2,519

66

18,208

£61,200

£23,434

£21,379

£63,255

Notes:—

1. Income includes:—

Grant from Services Fund

Grant from Alexandra Day, London Collection

Toc H Development Appeal, balance at 31/10/58 transferred from Fund for General Work

£

1,800

1,910

636

2. Outgoings include:—

Amounts transferred to Income and Expenditure Account ...
 Transfer to Fund for General Work in respect of expenditure on Talbot House Seafaring Boys' Club ...

£
 3,899
 15,942

FUND FOR GENERAL WORK.

As at October 31st, 1958

Less: Transferred to Other Funds for Special Purposes ...
 Net loss on realization of properties and investments ...
 Excess of expenditure over income for the year ...

£
 220,431
 11,676
 208,755
 2,564
 15,942

Add: Special Items

Transfer from other funds for Special Purposes

£227,261

AMOUNTS SET ASIDE FOR FUTURE EXPENDITURE:—

SUPERANNUATION AND BENEFIT RESERVE

As at October 31st, 1958

Amount charged to Income and Expenditure account

12,538
 608
 13,146
 7,214

Less: Expenditure (mainly premiums on new Pension Scheme)

5,932

REPAIRS AND RENEWALS EQUALIZATION ACCOUNT.

As at October 31st, 1958

Amount charged to Income and Expenditure account

2,938

Marks account

General account

Donations for repair work

10,000
 1,500
 1,905
 16,343
 11,779

Less: Expenditure

4,564
 3,181

MOTOR VEHICLE MAINTENANCE RESERVE

£13,677

TOC H (Incorporated)
Income and Expenditure Account for
(not including

1958		£	£
	Salaries and Wages—		
6,483	Chaplains	6,136	
19,867	Lay Staff	23,207	
9,816	Office Staff	10,416	
			39,759
630	Staff Pension Scheme	2,156	
2,170	Staff Superannuation and Benefit Reserve ...	608	
			2,764
6,207	Travelling Expenses		6,144
1,698	Expenditure on Account of Toc H Overseas		2,065
1,338	Rents, Rates and Insurance		1,225
508	Heating and Lighting		358
2,167	Postages and Telephone		2,180
1,222	Printing and Stationery		1,265
443	Professional and Legal Fees		234
951	Office and General Expenses		1,056
1,207	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment		902
1,500	Contribution towards Marks Repairs		1,500
1,113	Depreciation of Motor Vehicles		865
57,320			60,317
1,558	Publicity		1,371
1,089	Publicity (Builders' Journals)		1,051
227	Interest on Loans and Bank Charges		210
395	Grants to Talbot House, Poperinge and others		1,137
	Allocation to Toc H Women's Association		
2,011	(incl. Builders £1,178)		2,178
—	Dor Knap—net running cost		465
—	Marks—Excess of Expenditure over Income		
	for year to date per the annexed account ...		1,803
£62,600			£68,532
4,564	Balance brought down		10,946
1,232	Balance carried to Fund for General Work ...		—
£5,796			£10,946

xxx1

Toc H Services Fund).

1958						£	£
£							
	Subscriptions and Contributions from Members and Branches:						
26,963	Home	26,080	
142	Overseas	443	
							26,523
10,836	Toc H Builders' Subscriptions (incl. Toc H Women's Assn. £1,178)						11,434
58	Donations for Lamps of Maintenance						25
782	Profit on Sale of Publications						527
304	Sundry Receipts						161
39,085							38,670
6,135	Investment Income						6,618
2,209	Rents Receivable and Interest on Loans						2,605
	Amounts transferred from Funds for Special Purposes:—						
3,149	Chaplaincy Endowment Income					2,836	
731	Overseas Fund						
—	Other Funds, in respect of Development expenditure					1,063	
							3,899
51,309							51,792
6,727	Special Contributions—Donations (incl. £300 from L.C.C. Sunday Cinema Fund)						5,794
4,564	Balance carried down						10,946
<u>£62,600</u>							<u>£68,532</u>
5,796	Legacies						3,876
—	Excess of Expenditure over Income charged to Fund for General Work						7,070
<u>£5,796</u>							<u>£10,946</u>

TOC H (Incorporated by Royal Charter)

Investments as at October 31st, 1959

(not including Toc H Services Fund).

	Total £
British Government and Local Authority Stocks:	
£526 3s. 11d. Conversion 4½% 1962	500
£16,903 18s. 10d. Exchequer 2½% 1963/64	15,742
£1,010 1s. 7d. Walsall 5½% 1967/69	982
£1,250 British Transport 3% 1968/73	1,001
£15,800 Australia 3½% 1964/74	13,076
£4,107 4s. 1d. Savings Loan 3% 1965/75	3,200
£11,292 10s. 1d. British Electricity 3½% 1976/79	8,115
£43,523 12s. 0d. Treasury 3½% 1977/80	30,830
£44,500 Treasury 3½% 1979/81	30,881
£59,797 19s. 5d. War Stock 3½%	59,628
Housing Societies, etc.:	
Norwich Housing Society Ltd. Loan	150
100 Ordinary Shares	100
Haywards Heath Housing Society Ltd. £950 3½% Loan	855
Rowe Housing Trust Ltd. £4,290 Loan Stock	429
£10 Ordinary Shares	1
Miscellaneous Industrials:	
Australasian United Steam Navigation Co. Ltd. 3,350 Shares of £1 each	2,345
Canadian Pacific Railway Co. £10,000 4% Non Cum Preference Shares	8,282
Dorman Long & Co. Ltd. 2,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each	3,222
Groves & Whitnall Ltd. £5,300 4½% Perp. Mort. Deb. Stock	3,886
£1,000 5½% Cum. Pref. Shares £1 each	1,013
Royal Insurance Co. Ltd. 100 Shares of 5/- each	419
Sun Insurance Office Ltd. 100 Shares of £1 each	875
Investment Trust Equities	
British Industries & General Investment Trust Ltd. 12,800 5/-	3,964
Daily Mail and General Trust Ltd. 1,728 £1 A	3,951
Eastern International Investment Trust Ltd. 1,500 10/-	1,448
Government & General Investment Co. Ltd. 8,340 5/-	3,838
Imperial Colonial Investment Trust Ltd. 13,260 5/-	4,034
Industrial Finance & Investment Corp'n. Ltd. 2,000 £1	3,411
Investment Loan & Agency Ltd. 13,344 5/-	5,235
London Prudential Investment Trust 3,000 £1	3,446
Rose & Thistle Trust Ltd. 2,857 £1	3,688
1,428 £1 New (issued fully paid)	—
Second City & Commercial Investment Trust 28,000 2/-	3,242
Telephone & General Trust Ltd. 1,820 £1	3,750
	<hr/>
	£225,539

	Book Values £	Market Values £
Allocation of Investments:		
Chaplaincy Endowments	78,819	66,239
Wakefield Fund	10,000	6,800
For Special Purposes	19,238	19,522
For General Purposes	117,482	156,515
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	£225,539	£249,076

TOC H Balance Sheet

1958		£	£
£	SUNDRY CREDITORS AND ACCRUED CHARGES		13,938
20,877	BANK OVERDRAFT (secured)		1,780
34	HEADQUARTERS CURRENT ACCOUNT		1,823
(4,267)	TOC H SERVICES FUND— Surplus at 30th September, 1958	8,853	
	Add: Adjustments relating to previous years	1,712	
		10,565	
	Less: Excess of Expenditure over Income per attached account	5,481	
8,853			5,084
	(This balance is available only for work with H.M. Forces, Colonial Police Forces, and the Merchant Navy.)		
£25,497			£22,625

Income and Expenditure Account for the

1958		£	£
£			
38,748	Salaries and Wages (including Welfare Staff)	33,658	
69,021	Canteen Goods consumed	62,483	
3,323	Rents, Rates and Insurance	3,791	
4,762	Heating and Lighting	4,014	
184	Printing and Stationery	150	
583	Postages and Telephone	598	
214	Laundry Charges	98	
1,266	Publicity and General Expenses	1,051	
1,849	Travelling Expenses	1,236	
1,525	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment	586	
200	Grants to Services Clubs		
	Far East	200	
	Talbot House Seafaring Boys' Club	1,800	
£121,675			£109,665

xxxv

1958

£		£	£
	INVESTMENTS AT COST, LESS AMOUNTS WRITTEN OFF:—		
	£4,000 2½% Savings Bonds 1964/67 ...	3,040	
	£3,000 3½% War Loan ...	1,890	
4,930	(Market Value £5,270; 1958, £5,335) ...	—	4,930
	CURRENT ASSETS:		
	Cash in hands of Officials and Army Pay		
4,537	Office ...	2,869	
9,162	Stocks in Hand—at or under cost ...	10,212	
	Interest accrued on investments, sundry debtors and payments in advance (Includ- ing balance of estimated grant from War Office £1,876) ...	4,614	
			17,695
25,497			£22,625

Year ended September 30th, 1959

1958 £		£
20,647	Donations and Grants for General and Overseas Work	16,291
552	Interest on Investments	239
92,566	Canteen and Billeting Receipts	86,854
—	Proceeds of Sale of Equipment	800
7,910	Balance being Excess of Expenditure over Income carried to Balance Sheet	5,481

£121,675

£109,665

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE CENTRAL COUNCIL OF TOC H INCORPORATED.

In our opinion:—

(a) the annexed statement of funds and income and expenditure account of Toc H Incorporated (not including Toc H Services Fund) give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Corporation as at 31st October, 1959, and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date and

(b) the annexed balance sheet and income and expenditure account of Toc H Services Fund in which the amounts included in respect of the Services Clubs are based upon returns received from officers of the Clubs give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 30th September, 1959, and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which we considered necessary. In our opinion, the Corporation has kept proper books and received proper returns and the above-mentioned accounts are in agreement with them.

3 FREDERICK'S PLACE,
OLD JEWRY,
LONDON, E.C.2.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

10th March, 1960.

Calling all Branch Members!

Fourteen hundred members have signed Deeds of Covenant.

Tax recovered in 1959 exceeded £3,100.

There are hundreds of Branches and thousands of members who have not yet considered the Branch Member's Scheme.

Points for information :—

1. Branch members' self assessment subscriptions may be covenanted (specimen overleaf).
2. These subscriptions are retained by the Branch Treasurer.
3. The Family Purse gets an extra 7½d. for every 1s. subscription, in tax recovered.
4. The tax recovered is treated as an additional contribution from the Branch.
5. Subscriptions may be paid weekly, monthly, quarterly or yearly.
6. The scheme is simple; sign the Deed, pay your subscription and sign a tax certificate which will be sent to you each year.
7. Fuller details appear on the Branch Member's Covenant form.
8. Send a postcard to the Finance Secretary, Toc H, 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1, asking for further copies of the Branch Members' Covenant form.
9. This scheme properly supported could produce the extra income we need each year to maintain an adequate staff to serve the Movement.

DEED OF COVENANT

for the use of Toc H Branch Members

I,

of

HEREBY COVENANT with Toc H of 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1. that for a period of seven years from the date hereof or during my life, whichever period shall be the shorter, I will pay each ⁽¹⁾week/calendar month/year⁽¹⁾ to the said Toc H for the use of its Branch at

in the County of

or such

other Branch of Toc H as I may direct, such a sum as will, after the deduction of Income Tax at the Standard Rate, leave in the hands of the said Toc H a net sum of⁽²⁾

such sum to be paid from my general funds of taxed income so that I shall receive no personal or private benefit from the said sum or any part thereof.

In WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal
this day of 19

SIGNED, sealed and delivered

by the above named

In the presence of

(Signature of Witness)

(Occupation of Witness)

(Address of Witness)

⁽¹⁾ Please delete what does not apply and initial in the margin.⁽¹⁾

⁽²⁾ Here insert the amount of the weekly, monthly or yearly payment you wish to make.

Headquarters, Areas, Districts, Branches and Houses of Toc H

April, 1960

Headquarters

47 FRANCIS STREET, WESTMINSTER, LONDON, S.W.1, (VICTORIA 0354).

Administrator : JOHN CALLE, M.C.

Administrative Padre : The Rev. R. J. DAVIES.

Field Commissioner : The Rev. H. LEGGATE, M.C.

Service & Training Sec.: A. G. CHURCHER. *Finance Sec.*: J. HARRISON.

Overseas and Forces Sec.: G. R. R. MARTIN. *Bursar* : K. A. ROGERS.

Editor, Toc H Journal : F. G. CHESWORTH. *Houses Sec.*: J. H. CLARK.

Schools Sec.: Lt.-Col. W. R. ELLIOT, M.C.; *Asst.*: K. PRIDEAUX-BRUNE.

General Secretary : R. R. CALKIN, O.B.E.

Press Officer : C. WINTLE, 25 Haymarket, London, S.W.1.

Bankers : BARCLAYS BANK, LTD., 78 Victoria St., S.W.1.

Auditors : Messrs. PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.

TRAINING CENTRE: Dor Knap, Middle Hill, Broadway, Worcs. (3211).

(*Wardens, temp.*: C. V. and Mrs. K. YOUNG.)

THE UNITED KINGDOM

Communications for District and Branch Secretaries should be addressed c/o The Area Secretary or other officer concerned.

The year of recognition of the Branches and tenure of status are shown in brackets.

A.S. = AREA SECRETARY.

A.P. = AREA PADRE.

H.A.C. = HON. AREA CORRESPONDENT.

BEDFORDSHIRE & HERTFORDSHIRE AREA: A.S.: R. C. Fabes, c/o 47 Francis St., S.W.1. H.A.C.: F. R. Figg, 23 Avenue Grimaldi, Luton, Beds. (51577)

Bedford: Bedford (26-60); Biggleswade (37-61); Sandy (46-60). **Luton:** Bedford (56-62); Dunstable (38-62); Harpenden (26-60); Leighton Buzzard (59-60); Luton (25-62); Stopsley (58-61). **North Buckinghamshire:** Stony Stratford (58-61); Wolverton (22-61). **North Hertfordshire:** Hitchin (59-60); Royston (47-61); Stevenage (49-60); Welwyn. **Ayot & Lemsford** (50-61); Welwyn Garden City (34-60). **St. Albans:** Boreham Wood (55-60); Marshalswick (59-61); St. Albans (28-61). **Stort Valley:** Bishops Stortford (39-61); Sawbridgeworth (54-60). **Watford:** Bushey & Oxhey (36-61); Langleybury (48-60); Rickmansworth (49-61); Watford (29-61). **West Hertfordshire:** Aylesbury (37-61); Berkhamsted (32-60); Hemel Hempstead (37-61). *Unattached:* Goff's Oak (46-60).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Aldenham School, Elstree; Bedford School; Bedford Modern School; Berkhamsted School; Bishop's Stortford College; Royal Masonic School, Bushey; Felstead School; St. George's School, Harpenden; Haileybury and Imperial Service College, Hertford; Hemel Hempstead Grammar School.*

EAST ANGLIAN AREA: *A.S.: R. D. Smith, 29 Park Lane, Norwich, Nor. 49f. (22305).*

CONSTABLE DIVISION: *Colchester: Brightlingsea (50-60); Clacton-on-Sea (28-61); Colchester (37-61); Holland-on-Sea (51-60). Ipswich: Felixstowe (58-60); Framlingham (49-60); Ipswich (50-60); Trimley (56-60).*

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Framlingham College; Ipswich School; Stowmarket County Grammar School.*

GOGS DIVISION: *Cromwell: Cambridge (48-60); Saffron Walden (40-60). West Suffolk: Beck Row (50-60); Brandon (38-61); Bury St. Edmunds (55-60); Lakenheath (58-60); Mildenhall (49-61).*

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Culford School, Bury St. Edmunds; Cambridgeshire High School for Boys; The Leys School, Cambridge; Perse School, Cambridge.*

NORFOLK DIVISION: *Broads: Beccles (54-60); Gorleston (40-60); Great Yarmouth (27-60); Loddon (48-61); Lowestoft (36-60); Ormesby (47-61). Bure Valley: Aylsham (48-60); Cawston (54-60); Holgate (51-60); Mundesley (58-60); North Walsham (46-60). Mid-Norfolk: East Dereham (36-60); Fakenham (48-60); Swaffham (46-60); Wells-next-Sea (49-60). North Norfolk Coast: Cromer (46-60); Holt (49-60); Sheringham (38-60). Norwich: Attleborough (48-60); Costessey (50-60); Eaton (49-60); Hellesdon (52-60); Hoveton & Wroxham (55-60); Norwich (24-60); Pockthorpe (56-60); Sprowston (47-60); Wymondham (49-60). West Norfolk: Dersingham (46-60); Hunstanton (39-60); King's Lynn (39-60); Walpole (59-60); Wisbech (46-60).*

AFFILIATED SCHOOL: *Gresham's School, Holt.*

IRELAND.

NORTHERN IRELAND: *H.A.C.: J. H. Ince, 6 Hazeldene Park, Whitewell, Belfast. (77070).*

Belfast: *Bangor (55-60); Belfast Central (24-60); Holywood (48-60); Victoria (47-60).*

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Campbell College, Belfast; Belfast High School; Portora Royal School, Enniskillen.*

FIRE: *H.C.: H. B. Bagster, 37 Copeland Avenue, Clontarf, Dublin. Rathgar (47-60).*

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Masonic Boys' School, Dublin, Mountjoy School, Dublin; St. Columba's College, Rathfarnham.*

KENT AREA: *A.S.: C. A. Cattell, St. Catherine's, Highfield Rd., East Grinstead, Sussex. (3626). H.A.C.: R. J. Carter, Troy House, East Row, Rochester, Kent. (Chatham 44235).*

Dover: Buckland (36-61); Cheriton (37-61); Deal & Walmer (38-60); Whitfield & Guston (59-62). **Maidstone (Joint):** Bearsted (Joint) (56-62); Linton Hospital (Joint) (59-60); Maidstone (50-60). **Medway:** Chatham (51-62); Gillingham (46-60); Rainham (29-62); Rochester (40-61); Sheerness (46-62). **North Downs & Swale:** Canterbury (22-62); Chilham (49-62); Faversham (36-60); Sittingbourne (46-60); Whitstable (28-60). **Sevenoaks:** Eynsford (46-62); St. John's (Sevenoaks) (48-62); Seal (48-61); Sevenoaks (29-61); Westerham (58-60). **South East Kent:** Ashford (32-61); Bilsington (50-62); Charing (50-61); Kennington (45-60); South Ashford (56-62); Willesborough (47-62). **Thanet:** Birchington (53-60); Broadstairs & St. Peter's (53-62); Margate (46-62); Newington-in-Thanet (53-60); Ramsgate (33-61). **Tunbridge Wells:** Crowborough (55-60); Hawkhurst (37-61); High Brooms (46-60); Pembury (50-62); Southborough (33-61); Ticehurst (38-62); Tonbridge (37-62); Tunbridge Wells (23-61); Wadhurst (33-62).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Area Rep.:* J. Bruncker, *King's School, Canterbury;* Cranbrook School; Dover College; Chatham House County Grammar School, Ramsgate; St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate; King's School, Rochester; Sevenoaks School; Borden Grammar School, Sittingbourne; Sutton Valence School; De La Rue Grammar School, Tonbridge; Skinners' School, Tunbridge Wells.

LAKELAND AREA: *A.S.:* I. Fraser, 4 Coles Drive, Arnside, Carnforth, Lancs. (Arnside 471).

CUMBERLAND DIVISION: *H.D.C.:* J. G. Molyneux, 48 Wordsworth St., Penrith. (2819).

Carlisle: Alston (46-61); Carlisle (28-60); Gretna (50-61); Longtown (50-60). **Eden Valley:** Appleby (50-61); Penrith (32-60). **West Cumberland:** Cockermouth (55-60); Seaton (46-61); Workington (46-62).

WESTMORLAND AND FURNESS DIVISION: *H.D.C.:* E. C. Hackett, 8 Castle Green Lane, Kendal, Westmorland. (1192).

Furness: Dalton-in-Furness (36-60); Haverigg (50-60); Millom (46-60); Urswick (51-62). **Westmorland:** Arnside (46-61); Kendal (28-61); Kirkby Lonsdale (46-61); Langdale (49-62); Milnthorpe (53-61); Morecambe (28-60).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Kendal Grammar School; Queen Elizabeth School, Kirkby Lonsdale.*

LINCOLNSHIRE AREA: *A.S.:* G. L. Lee, Flat 3, Hursley Lodge, Northgate, Lincoln.

Central Kesteven: Ermine (54-60); Helpringham (54-61); Sleaford (22-62). **Fen:** Pinchbeck East (47-62); Pinchbeck West (47-62); Quadring (49-60); Spalding (34-62). **Humber:** Barrow-on-Humber (43-62); Barton-on-Humber (33-62); Goxhill (43-62); Scunthorpe (28-62); Ulceby (36-62); Winterton (53-61). **Louth:** Grainthorpe (49-60); Louth (27-62); Utterby (50-61). **Marsh:** Burgh-le-Marsh (37-60); Mablethorpe (52-62); Maltby-le-Marsh (49-62); Skegness (32-62); Spilsby (29-60); Sutton-on-Sea (36-62). **North East Lincs.:** Cleethorpes (36-62); Fulstow (49-60); Grimsby (27-60); Scarthoe (51-61). **Southwold:**

Coningsby (46-62); Horncastle (32-62); Lincoln Minster (57-61); Lincoln South (55-60); Revesby (55-61); Woodhall Spa (50-62). **Welland:** Bourne (47-62); Glington (47-62); Stamford (36-61); Thurlby (44-62). **West Wolds:** Laceby (55-61); Market Rasen (56-60); Osgodby (59-60).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Alford; Caistor Grammar School; De Aston School, Market Rasen; Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Horncastle.*

LONDON: *Office:* 42 Trinity Square, London, E.C.3. (Royal 7660). *London Secretary:* M. B. Elson. *Staff:* Rev. F. J. Green, R. Kingsley-Davies.

EASTERN LONDON AREA: *A.P.:* Rev. F. J. Green. *Pilot, S. Essex (part-time):* E. G. Pitkin, 161 Down Hall Rd., Rayleigh, Essex.

Forest: Buckhurst Hill (31-61); Harlow (51-62); Highams Park (48-60); Leytonstone (30-61); Loughton (47-60); Wanstead (47-62); Woodford (39-62). **Mid-Essex:** Brentwood (46-61); Burnham-on-Crouch (52-62); Chelmsford (36-61); Wickford (49-61). **Priory:** Barking (29-61); Becontree (56-62); Elm Park (46-60); Hornechurch (33-60); Romford (31-61); Upminster (56-62). **South East Essex:** Canvey Island (52-61); Leigh-on-Sea (46-61); Rayleigh (55-62); Rochford (53-62); Shoeburyness (51-61); Southchurch (46-61); Southend-on-Sea (27-60). **Thurrock:** Stanford-le-Hope (56-62); Thurrock (53-61). **Tower Hamlets:** East Ham (47-61); Hackney (48-60); Old Ford (47-60); Tower Hill (48-60). **Valentine:** Barkingside (47-61); Hainault (55-62); Seven Kings (38-62).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Barking Abbey School; City of London School; Dagenham High School; Beal Grammar School, Ilford; Ilford County High School; Southend High School for Boys; Royal Wanstead School; Wanstead County High School.*

NORTHERN LONDON AREA: *A.S.:* M. B. Elson.

Brent: Edgware (49-61); Hendon (57-61); Mill Hill (33-60). **Chase:** Edmonton (29-62); Enfield (48-62); Hoddesdon (46-61); Ponders End (37-60); Southgate (39-62); Tottenham (34-61); Wood Green (26-60). **Tally Ho:** Barnet (57-61); East Barnet (52-60); Muswell Hill (30-62); Potters Bar (45-60); Whetstone & Finchley (46-61). **Whittington:** Islington (46-60); Mark VII (22-62).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Barnet; Huberdashers' Aske's Hampstead School; Highgate School; Tottenham Grammar School.*

SOUTHERN LONDON AREA: *A.S.:* c/o London Office.

Caterham: Caterham (35-61); Coulsdon (38-60); Old Coulsdon (51-62); Sanderstead (49-62); Warlingham (47-60). **The Parks:** Balham (49-62); Battersea & Clapham (26-60); Camberwell (36-60); Denmark Hill (33-60); Dulwich (29-60); Kennington (23-60); Norwood (47-62); Streatham (25-60). **Springpark:** Beckenham (55-61); Coney Hall (39-62); New Addington (51-60); Palace Green (57-60); Penge & Anerley (48-60); Pickhurst Green (53-60); West Wickham (34-61). **Wandle:** Carshalton (38-62); Croydon (24-60); Mitcham (35-60); Norbury (38-60).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Caterham School; John Ruskin Grammar School, Croydon; Trinity School, Croydon; Whitgift School, Croydon; Dulwich College.*

SOUTH EASTERN LONDON AREA: *A.S.: c/o London Office. Bromley: Biggin Hill (25-61); Bromley (24-61); Chislehurst (58-60); Green St. Green (39-60); Hayes (Kent) (37-61); Orpington (37-62). Dover Road: Belvedere (52-62); Bexleyheath (38-62); Dartford (32-61); Erith (48-60); Horton Kirby (59-62). Shooters Hill: Brockley (32-60); Charlton (47-62); Eltham (48-60); Lee (51-61); Sidcup (48-60); Welling (46-61). Thameside: Gravesend (35-61); Longfield (58-61); Northfleet (54-61); Swanscombe (42-60).*

AFFILIATED SCHOOL: *St. Olave's Grammar School, Bermondsey.*

WESTERN LONDON AREA: *A.S.: M. B. Elson.*

Beverley: Putney (37-61); Putney Park (52-60); R.H.H.I. (48-60); Wimbledon (24-61). **Brentside:** Acton (51-61); Ealing (25-60); Greenford (38-61); Hammersmith (40-61). **Riverside:** Kingston (49-61); Richmond (27-60); Twickenham (29-60). **Tyburn:** Chelsea (51-60); Fulham (57-60); Mark I (20-60); Mark II (20-60). **Weald:** Harrow (33-61); Harrow Weald (54-60); Northolt (58-60); Ruislip (37-61); South Ruislip (56-61); Wembley & Preston (36-60). **West Middx:** Heston (53-60); Hounslow (46-60); Yiewsley & West Drayton (47-61). **AFFILIATED SCHOOLS:** *Hampton Grammar School; Harrow School; Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood; St. Paul's School, W. Kensington.*

LONDON: Houses: **Mark I,** 24 Pembroke Gdns., W.2. (Bayswater 5400); **Mark II,** 123 St. George's Sq., S.W.1. (Victoria 9627); **Mark III,** 9a Church Crescent, S. Hackney, E.9. (Amherst 1949); **Mark VII,** 15 Fitzroy Sq., W.1. (Euston 2927); **Mark XIII,** The Brothers' House, 119 Kennington Park Rd., S.E.11. (Reliance 1005); **Mark XX,** 67 Upper Richmond Rd., Putney, S.W.15. (Vandyke 3976); **Mark XXII,** 95 Denmark Hill, S.E.5. (Rodney 5137). *Marks Pilot: J. E. Lucas.*

MANCHESTER AREA: *A.P.: Rev. A. G. Knight, Toc H, 27 Brazennose St., Manchester, 2. (Blackfriars 5874). A.S.: J. H. M. Shaw. Houses: Mark IV, Upper Park Rd., Victoria Park, Manchester, 14. (Rusholme 2758). Mark XIV, 1 Eccles Old Rd., Pendleton, Salford, 6. (Pendleton 2134).*

Bolton: Atherton (38-60); Bolton (27-60); Horwich (36-60); Leigh (33-62). **Crewe:** Audlem (60-61); Crewe (33-60); Holmes Chapel (54-60); Nantwich (36-60); Shavington (47-60); Willaston (38-60). **East Lancs.: Accrington (35-62); Blackburn (58-62); Clitheroe (43-60); Great Harwood (50-60). Manchester & Salford North: Prestwich (45-61); Roe Green (49-62); Salford (23-61). Mersey: Altrincham (24-60); Cheadle (49-60); Didsbury (48-62); Gatley (52-60); Manchester Central (20-62); Northenden (47-60); Sale (47-60); Sharston (38-60); Urmston (53-61). North Staffordshire: Congleton (38-60); Sneyd (52-60); Stoke (47-61). Pendle: Barnoldswick (58-61); Burnley (36-60). Stockport & High Peak: Cheadle Hulme (37-60); Macclesfield (41-61); Marple (59-60); Middlewood (48-60); New Mills (44-61); Reddish (47-61); Romiley (59-60); Stockport (23-60). Tandle Hill: Dukinfield (Joint) (47-62); Oldham (32-62); Rochdale (32-62); Walsden (47-61).**

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Chorlton Grammar School for Boys; King's School, Macclesfield; Manchester Grammar School; Greenhill Grammar School, Oldham; Rivington and Blackrod Grammar School; Stretford Grammar School.*

MARCHES DIVISION: *H.D.C.: T. Romanis, "Morvern", Lyth Hill Rd., Bayston Hill, Shrewsbury.*

East Salop: *Donnington (46-61); Market Drayton (46-61); Wellington (44-62); Withington (49-60). Offa's Dyke:* *Chirk (42-60); Llangollen (44-60); Oswestry (44-62); Weston Rhyn (47-61). West Salop:* *Bishop's Castle (48-61); Shrewsbury (33-61); Welshpool (43-61); Wem (46-60).*

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Ellesmere College; Market Drayton County Grammar School; Shrewsbury School; Priory County School, Shrewsbury.*

MIDLANDS, EAST, AREA: *A.S.: C. Stevenson, 44 Princess Road, Leicester. (23304). H.A.C.: H. E. G. Gee, The Homestead, Swithland Lane, Rothley, Leicester, (Rothley 18). House: Mark XI, 44 Princess Road, Leicester, (22401).*

Coalville: *Coalville (28-62); Coleorton (42-60); Thringstone (59-60); Whitwick (46-61). Ivanhoe:* *Ashby-de-la-Zouch (36-60); Blackfordby (59-60); Breedon-on-the-Hill (46-60); Burton-on-Trent (37-61); Measham (46-60); Packington (51-62); Swadlincote (48-61). Leicester:* *Anstey (32-62); Glenfield (46-60); Kirby Muxloe (51-60); Leicester (22-60); Netherhall (57-60); Syston (46-60). Leicester South:* *Aylestone (56-61); Broughton Astley (50-61); Cosby (46-61); Countesthorpe (47-61); Glen Parva (52-60); Lutterworth (59-60). Melton:* *Harby (52-60); Long Clawson (48-61); Melton Mowbray (28-61); Oakham (54-60). Mid-Northants:* *Broadways (Wellingborough) (52-60); Higham Ferrers (52-61); Raunds (55-62); Rushden (45-60); Wellingborough (32-60); Wollaston (52-61). Northampton:* *Abington (29-61); Brixworth (56-61); Far Cotton (47-60); Northampton (22-61). Peterborough:* *Dogsthorpe (57-61); Fletton & Stanground (52-60); Peterborough (31-60); Westwood (48-60). Rockingham Forest:* *Corby (47-61); King's Cliffe (48-61); Weldon (58-61). Soar Valley:* *East Leake (57-61); Hathern (53-60); Loughborough (44-61); Shelthorpe (51-60). Sparkenhoe:* *Barlestone (50-60); Hinckley (46-60); Market Bosworth (47-62). Welland:* *Great Bowden (46-61); Kibworth (58-62); Market Harborough (32-61).*

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Ashby-de-la-Zouch Grammar School; King Edward VII Grammar School, Coalville; Kibworth Beauchamp Grammar School; Alderman Newton's Boys' School, Leicester; Wyggeston Grammar School for Boys, Leicester; Lutterworth Grammar School; The Dixie Grammar School, Market Bosworth; Market Harborough Grammar School; County Grammar School of King Edward VII, Melton Mowbray; Northampton Grammar School; Oakham School; Oundle School; Deacon's School, Peterborough; Uppingham School; Wellingborough School; Wellingborough Grammar School.*

MIDLANDS, WEST, AREA: *A.S.: G. R. Purdy, Mark VI (below). (South 0080). A.P. (part-time): Rev. H. J. Hobbs, Dosthill Vicarage, Tamworth, Staffs. (1395). H.A.C.: N. J. Cartwright, 82 West Avenue.*

Handsworth Wood, Birmingham, 20 (Nor. 7618). *House*: Mark VI, 6 Wake Green Road, Birmingham, 13. (South 0565).

Cannock Chase: Hednesford (47-60); Lichfield (51-60); Stafford (44-61). **Marches**: Builth Wells (41-62); Hereford (47-60); Knighton (55-61); Leominster (47-60); Llandrindod Wells (36-60); Presteigne (49-61). **North Birmingham**: Aston Manor (37-61); Perry Barr (32-60); Sandwell (37-61); Sutton Coldfield (58-60); West Bromwich (48-60). **North Cotswolds**: Broadway (46-61); Chipping Campden (60-61); Stow-on-the-Wold (55-61). **North Warwickshire**: Kenilworth (48-60); Radford (52-60); Rugby (26-60). **North Worcester**: Dudley (34-61); Kingswinford (58-60); Lye (31-60); Netherton (37-61); Old Hill (50-60); Stourbridge (32-60); Wall Heath (44-60); Wordsley (55-61). **South Birmingham**: Edgbaston (34-60); Harborne (28-61); Kings Norton (46-60); Moseley/Mark VI (31-61); Shirley (60-61); Solihull (34-60). **South Staffordshire**: Bilston (34-60); Walsall (56-61); Wednesfield (28-60); Willenhall (31-61). **South Warwickshire**: Leamington Spa (33-61); Southam (47-60); Stratford-on-Avon (34-60). **South Worcester**: Bromsgrove (49-61); Catshill (56-60); Droitwich (39-60); Kidderminster (31-60); Malvern (43-61); Redditch (38-60); St. John's (Worcester) (54-61); Worcester (31-60). **Wulfrun**: Castlecroft (59-60); Codsall I (32-60); Codsall II (46-61); Goldthorn Park (51-61); Hurst Hill (47-60); Low Hill (38-60); Palmers Cross (53-61); Tettenhall (48-60); Wolverhampton (28-60).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King Edward's Grammar School, Aston; Bromsgrove School; Cathedral School, Hereford; King's Norton Grammar School; Malvern College; Rugeley Grammar School; Rugby School; King Edward VI Grammar School, Stratford-on-Avon; Tettenhall College; Wolverhampton Grammar School; King's School, Worcester; Worcester College for the Blind; Worcester Royal Grammar School.*

NORTHERN AREA: *A.S.*: C. V. Young (*temp. at Dor Knap*), Toc H, 113 Westgate Road, Newcastle/Tyne, 1. (27711). *H.A.C.*: L. I. Limbrick, 22 Park Avenue, North Shields, Northumberland. (2121). *House*: Mark XVIII, Glendyn, Jesmond Park West, Newcastle/Tyne, 7. (Newcastle 81-1524). *Mark's Pilot*: A. W. Hill.

Aucklandshire: Bishop Auckland (36-60); Ferryhill (52-60). **Cleveland**: Carlin How (51-61); Hinderwell (48-60); Redcar (32-62); Saltburn (38-60). **Mid-Northumberland**: Ashington (32-62); Bedlington (47-60); Morpeth (59-60); Newbiggin (47-62). **North-West Durham**: Blackhill (35-60); Chester-le-Street (48-61); Conselt (31-60); Stanley (39-60); West Pelton (57-60). **Richmondshire**: Catterick Village (46-61); Darlington (29-60); Newton Aycliffe (59-60). **Teeside**: Acklam (48-62); Grangetown (50-60); Grove Hill (53-60); Middlesbrough (22-60); North Ormesby (56-60); Norton (46-60); Ormesby (46-60); Stockton (32-61); West Hartlepool (54-61). **Tyneside**: Hexham (52-61); Newcastle-on-Tyne (51-60); North Shields (47-61); Ryton-on-Tyne (47-61); Whitley Bay (36-61). **Wearside**: Durham City (56-61); Durham University (50-61); Hetton-le-Hole (48-60); Houghton-le-Spring (50-61); Murton (52-62); Penshaw (52-60); Peterlee (59-61); Sunderland (47-62).

(54-61). **South Wessex:** Boscombe (52-61); Branksome (57-61); Christchurch with Southbourne (48-62); Ringwood (51-60); Swanage (47-60).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Bryanston School, Blandford; Victoria College, Jersey; Poole Grammar School; Portsmouth Grammar School; Portsmouth Dockyard Technical School; Purbrook Park County High School; Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury.*

SOUTH WESTERN AREA : A.S.: G. A. Francis, 11, Cranbrook Road, Exeter, Devon. (58937).

Border: Bude (55-60); Hatherleigh (52-62); Launceston (47-61); Lifton (56-61); Monkokehampton (53-61); Okehampton (40-61); Tavistock (47-61); Whitechurch (56-60); Yelverton (48-60). **Dart:** Buckfastleigh (55-60); Dartmouth (46-61); Paignton (51-62); Salcombe (47-62); Totnes (47-61). **East Devon:** Budleigh Salterton (55-60); Crediton (47-61); Exeter (20-60); Exmouth (36-61); Lapford (47-61); St. Thomas (47-61); Tiverton (31-61); Topsham (53-61); Whipton (58-62). **Lyme Bay:** Beaminster (54-61); Bridport (47-61); Chard (47-60); Honiton (47-61); Seaton (42-60); Winham (59-61). **Mid-Cornwall:** Bodmin (59-61); Liskeard (52-61); Looe (39-60); Mount Charles (50-62); Port Isaac (47-60); St. Austell (40-62). **North Devon:** Arlington (49-60); Barnstaple (58-62); Bideford (54-61); Chittlehampton (47-61); Combe Martin (39-60); Torrington (38-61). **Plymouth:** Crownhill (47-62); Plymouth (26-61); Plympton (50-60); Plymstock (47-62); St. Budeaux (51-62). **South Somerset:** Crewkerne (31-61); Henstridge (54-60); Martock (43-60); Milborne Port (47-61); Shaftesbury (48-60); Sherborne (56-60); South Petherton (35-62); Stoke-sub-Hamdon (53-60); Wincanton (55-60); Yeovil (28-60). **Torbay:** Bovey Tracey (49-61); Chudleigh (59-61); Dawlish (38-62); Kingsteignton (54-61); Newton Abbot (39-61); Teignmouth (36-60); Torquay (37-62). **West Cornwall:** Falmouth (30-62); Hayle (56-61); Helston (39-61); Penzance (28-61); Perranporth (37-61); Porthleven (43-61); St. Ives (39-60); St. Just (53-60); Troon (47-61); Truro (29-60). **West Somerset:** Bridgwater (34-60); Ilminster (38-61); Ilton (55-62); Minehead (36-61); Porlock (42-60); Puriton (52-62); Taunton (23-60); Wellington (32-60). **Wivelshire:** Burraton (49-60); Callington (49-61); Calstock (47-61); Landrake (54-61); Saltash (38-62).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Bideford Grammar School; Crewkerne School; Exeter School; Exeter Central Technical College; Hele's School, Exeter; Minehead Grammar School; Sherborne School; Truro School; Wellington School.*

SURREY AREA : A.S.: B. Kingsley-Davies, 42 Trinity Square, London, E.C.3. (Royal 7660). **H.A.C.:** A. G. Waterfield, 6a Mount Pleasant, Weybridge, (3821).

Hogsmill: Epsom (53-61); Tolworth (49-61). **Mole:** Ashted (46-61); Dorking (34-60); Leatherhead (32-60). **West Surrey:** Farnham (37-60); Guildford (29-60). **Wey:** Weybridge (27-61); Woking (32-60).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *City of London Freeman's School, Ashted Park; Charterhouse; Dorking County Grammar School; Epsom College; St. John's School, Leatherhead.*

SUSSEX AREA : A.S.: C. A. Cattell, St. Catherine's, Highfield Rd., East Grinstead, Sussex. (3626). **H.A.C.:** H. C. Leach, 17, Griffin Crescent, Littlehampton, Sussex.

East Sussex: Battle (38-60); Beckley (46-60); Bodiam (52-60); Brede & Udimore (52-60); Hastings (46-60); Northiam (48-61); Westfield (46-61). **North Sussex:** Crawley (51-60); Haywards Heath (37-61); Horley (49-60); Merstham (57-60). **Southdown:** Brighton (21-61); Hove & Portslade (57-60); Shoreham-by-Sea (28-61); Worthing (55-61). **South Sussex:** Denton (46-60); Eastbourne (49-60); Hailsham (47-60); Hampden Park (51-60); Heathfield (48-60); Seaford (37-60); Uckfield (46-61). **West Sussex:** Aldingbourne (46-60); Bognor Regis (46-60); Chichester (35-60); Felpham (49-61); Middleton-on-Sea (44-61); Rustington (57-60); Wisborough Green (57-60); Yapton (60-61).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Brighton College; Christ's Hospital, Horsham; Collyer's School, Horsham; Eastbourne College; Eastbourne Grammar School; Lancing College; Blatchington Court School, Seaford.*

WALES : Office : Toc H, 23 St. Mary Street, Cardiff. (22175).

NORTH WALES DIVISION: **H.D.C.:** G. A. Edwards, Sunny Vista, St. Catherine's Drive, Old Colwyn, Denbighshire.

Dyffryn-Clwyd: Denbigh (44-60); Dyserth (51-61); Rhuddlan (47-60). **Merion:** Blaenau Ffestiniog (53-61); Dolgellau (47-61); Llan Ffestiniog (57-61); Llanuwchllyn (51-61). **Mold:** Acton & Garden Village (Wrexham) (57-62); Buckley (47-61); Hope & Caergwle (53-62); Mold (35-60). **Rhyl & District:** Prestatyn (47-60); Rhyl Central (36-60); Rhyl North (47-60); Rhyl South (47-62). **Vale of Conway:** Colwyn Bay (27-62); Conway (50-61); Llandudno (36-61); Mochdre (57-60). **Unattached:** Criccieth (49-61); Holyhead (33-61); Portmadoc (38-60); Pwllheli (43-60).

SOUTH WALES DIVISION: **H.D.C.:** P. J. Mowlam, Toc H, 23 St. Mary Street, Cardiff. (22175). **Attached :** P. Orford.

Cardiff: Cowbridge (53-60); Llanishen (44-62); Penarth (51-60); Rhiwbina (38-62); Roath (50-60). **Neath:** Neath (31-62); Resolven (34-61); Skewen (36-60); Swansea (31-60). **North Glamorgan:** Cefn Coed (39-60); Godreaman (45-60); Treforest (37-61). **Rhymney Valley:** Bargoed (46-61); Caerphilly (47-60); Llanbradach (45-60); Pontlottyn (51-61); Tredegar (55-60); Ystrad Mynach (46-60). **West Wales:** Carmarthen (57-60); Fishguard (55-60); Haverfordwest (37-61); Lampeter (39-60); Llanelly (52-61); Llanllwch (47-62).

MONMOUTHSHIRE DIVISION: **H.D.C.:** J. F. Sexon, 16 East Avenue, Bedwas, Newport, Mon.

Abertillery (46-61); Bedwas (49-61); Chepstow (46-60); Griffithstown (48-60); Newport (38-62); Pontypool (32-60); Trethomas (54-60).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Larkfield Grammar School, Chepstow; Colwyn Bay Grammar School; Rydal School, Colwyn Bay; Dolgelley Grammar School; Haverfordwest Grammar School; Llandovery College; Alun Grammar School, Mold; Penarth County Grammar School; Pontypridd Grammar School; Portmadoc Grammar School; St. John's College, Ystrad Meurig.*

WESTERN AREA: A.S.: J. B. MacMillan, Toc H Centre, St. Andrew's Rd., Montpellier, Bristol 6. (43592). *House:* Mark XVI, Redville, High Street, Swindon. (255711).

Bristol North: Durdham Down (54-60); Henleaze (46-60); Lockleaze (52-60); Shirehampton (37-60). **Bristol South:** Clevedon (47-60); Keynsham (53-60); Knowle (47-60); Nailsea (56-60); Portishead (42-60); St. George (48-60); Southville (53-60); Winterbourne (46-60). **Chippenham:** Bath (26-60); Calne (40-60); Chippenham (33-60); Corsham (38-60); Frome (59-60); Trowbridge (55-60). **Gloucester:** Cheltenham (22-60); Gloucester (28-60); Longlevens (57-60); Matson (58-60); Stroud (35-60). **Mid-Fosse:** Cirencester (47-60); Malmesbury (39-60); Sherston (56-60); Tetbury (37-60). **Pewsey Vale:** Devizes (36-60); Marlborough (36-60); Upavon & Rushall (54-60); Woodborough (52-60). **Swindon:** Chisledon (59-60); Purton (53-60); Rodbourne Cheney (41-60); Swindon (22-60); Wootton Bassett (48-60); Wroughton (46-60). **Vale of Avalon:** Glastonbury (46-60); Somerton (46-60); Street (36-60); Walton (52-60). **West Mendip:** Bleadon (54-60); Highbridge & Burnham (59-60); Milton (47-60); Uphill (48-60); Weston-super-Mare (39-60).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: Area Reps.: R. L. Foster, D. A. Yardley-Wright, Kingswood School, Bath; Bristol Cathedral School; Bristol Secondary Technical School; Clifton College, Bristol; Cheltenham College; Dean Close School, Cheltenham; Central Technical School for Boys, Gloucester; Marlborough College; Newent School; Colston's Boys' School, Stapleton; Wycliffe College, Stonehouse; Marling School, Stroud; Stroud Secondary Technical School; Commonweal Grammar School, Swindon; Sir William Romney's School, Tetbury; Lord Weymouth School, Warminster; Sidcot School, Winscombe.

YORKSHIRE, EAST, AREA: A.P.s: Rev. L. S. Rivett, 76 Rawcliffe Lane, York. (23849); Rev. S. R. Smith, Leeds (*below*). *H.A.C.:* J. R. Hornsey, Dairy Cottage, Scampston, Malton, Yorks.

Hull: Bilton (53-60); Cottingham (46-60); Hull Central (48-60); Hull West (57-60). **Goole:** Goole (55-60); Pollington (54-60); Selby (60-61). **Wolds:** Ayton (55-60); Bridlington (28-60); Malton Norton (60-61); Rillington (55-60); Scarborough (27-60). **York:** Cawood (46-60); Easingwold (53-60); Melbourne (59-60); South Milford (55-60); Tadcaster (48-60); York (25-60).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: Hymer's College, Hull; Bootham School, York; St. Peter's School, York.

YORKSHIRE, WEST, AREA: A. P.s: Rev. S. R. Smith, Toc H, 8 Oxford Row, Leeds. 1. (30847); Rev. L. S. Rivett, York (*above*). *House:* Mark XXIII, Brotherton House, North Grange Rd., Leeds. 6. (52102).

Central Yorkshire: Boroughbridge (37-60); Harrogate (33-62); Knaresborough (36-62); Oatlands (56-60); Ripon (32-62); Wetherby (42-60). **Heavy Woollen:** Dewsbury (58-60); Ossett (37-60); Wakefield (32-60). **Huddersfield:** Bailiff Bridge (57-61); Cleckheaton (56-60); Crosland Moor (53-60); Halifax (22-60); Huddersfield (22-62); Kirkburton (38-60); Lindley (53-60); Mirfield (50-60); Paddock (36-60); Rawthorpe (46-62). **Leeds:** Bramley (47-61); Halton & Crossgates

(47-61); Leeds (1923); Wortley-de-Leeds (54-61). **Sheffield:** Grenoside (58-60); Hallam (52-61); Oughtibridge (55-61). **South Craven:** Bingley (47-61); Keighley (31-62); Otley (47-60); Shipley (47-60). **South Yorkshire:** Ackworth (51-60); Barnsley (32-62); Doncaster (26-61); Kimberworth (32-60); Knottingley (41-60); Rotherham (58-62). **Swale:** Brompton (52-61); Hutton Rudby (54-60); Northallerton (47-62); Thornton-le-Moor (56-60). **Wensleydale:** Askrigg (49-62); Middleham (47-61). *Unattached:* Settle (36-61).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Ackworth School; Leeds Grammar School.*

OVERSEAS

Overseas Secretary: G. R. R. Martin, 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1. (Victoria 0354).

H.C.=Hon. Commissioner.

H.A.S.=Hon. Area Secretary.

"THE OLD HOUSE"; Talbot House, Gasthuisstraat 41, Poperinge, Belgium. (228).

AUSTRALIA: *H.Aust.C.:* E. H. Burgess. *H.Aust.S.:* A. H. Toms, Box 1202-K, G.P.O., Adelaide, S. Australia. *Field Officer:* J. F. Jans, *Headquarters:* Toc H, 40 Pirie Street, Adelaide, S. Australia. (W5559). **New South Wales:** *H.A.S.:* E. W. Hill, Toc H, Daking House, Rawson Place, Sydney. (MA 4175). Batlow (51-60); Cammeray (47-60); Kurri Kurri (49-60); Newcastle (27-60); Sydney (31-60); Turramurra (47-60). **Queensland:** *H.A.S.:* D. Austin, Toc H, 110 Roma Street, Brisbane. (B.9886). Belmont (58-60); Brisbane (29-60); Ipswich (41-60); Nundah (54-60); Pittsworth (39-60); St. George (55-60); Western Suburbs (55-60); Wynnum (56-60); Zillmere (57-60). **South Australia:** *H.A.S.:* W. G. Walton, Box 1202-K, G.P.O., Adelaide. (W5559). Adelaide (27-60); Darlington (55-60); Edwardstown (39-60); Mitcham (38-60); Renmark (47-60); Semaphore & Largs (47-60); Whyalla (47-60). **Tasmania:** *H.A.S.:* G. J. Campbell, Box 853 J, G.P.O., Hobart. Bellerive (56-63); Devonport (39-60); Hobart (29-60); Latrobe (56-63); Launceston (33-60); Moonah (36-60); Wynyard (56-63). **Victoria:** *H.A.S.:* D. B. Barber, c/o Toc H, 476 Collins St., Melbourne, C.I. (MU 4121). Box Hill (58-60); Brunswick (38-60); Carnegie (56-60); Essendon (35-60); Geelong (53-60); Macdonald (47-61); Mitcham (51-61); Ocean Grove (47-60); South Yarra (49-60). **Western Australia:** *H.A.S.:* R. Samek, Box E-202, G.P.O., Perth. Albany (30-60); Fremantle (50-60); Home of Peace (59-61); Kalamunda (Joint) (59-60); Medina (55-62); Nungarin (39-60); Perth (54-60).

CANADA: **Eastern Canada Region:** *Hon. Reg. Administrator:* Prof. H. Wasteneys. *H.S.:* G. C. Andrew, Suite 1107, 55 Yonge Street, Toronto 1. (EM 8-2376). **House:** Mark II (Can.), 614 Huron St., Toronto 5, Ont. (WA 2-0840). Guelph (35-62); Toronto (25-62). **British Columbia:** *H.C.:* H. M. Bruton, *H.S.:* J. Sherman, 551 Carisbrooke Road East, N. Vancouver. Vancouver (26-60).

CENTRAL AFRICA: *H.C.:* Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Tredgold, K.C.M.G., Q.C. *H.S.:* C. A. Falconer, P.O. Box 277, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia. Bulawayo (33-60); Bulawayo South (54-60); Gwelo (58-60); Lusaka (48-60); Marlborough (58-60); Rhodes (59-60); Salisbury (30-60); Sauerstown (56-60); Umtali (29-60).

INDIA: *H.C.:* Prof. S. Mathai, C. 1/1 Pandara Road, New Delhi, North India Region: *H.S.:* E. J. Clare, P.O. Box 1689, Bombay, 1, Bombay (44-61).

South India Region: *H.S.:* A. J. Sathiaiveeran, 27 Thandavachari St., Vepery, Madras, 7, Bangalore (40-62); Coimbatore (44-62); Coonoor (56-62); Madras (27-62); Madura (56-62); Palamcottah (44-62); Tanjore (52-62); Tiruchirappalli (52-62); Trimulgherry (55-62).

NEW ZEALAND: *H.C.:* Maj.-Gen. Sir Frederick Bowerbank, K.B.E. *H. Dom. Sec.:* G. P. Jaques, P.O. Box 2654, Wellington.

Ashburton (41-59); Auckland (34-59); Birkenhead (46-61); Christchurch (29-59); Dunedin (29-59); Lower Hutt (47-61); Nelson (32-60); Takapuna (54-60); Waimate (51-59); Wellington (51-59).

SOUTH AFRICA: *H.C.:* D. McKenzie, *Gen. Sec.:* R. P. T. Anderson, P.O. Box 3624, Johannesburg. (33-0405).

Border Area: *H.A.S.:* c/o General Secretary, Cambridge; East London Central; King Williamstown; Queenstown; Southernwood; Vincent. **Cape Eastern Area:** *H.A.S.:* L. Lund, 24 Fordyce Rd., Walmer, Port Elizabeth. Grahamstown; North End; Walmer. **Cape Western Area:** *Whole-time Staff:* F. O. Joseph, P.O. Box 3482, Cape Town. (3.0330). Bellville; Claremont; Fish Hoek; Liesbeek; Mossel Bay; Paarl; Plumstead; Sea Point. **Natal:** *H.A.S.:* J. N. Taylor, P.O. Box 2145, Durban. Dundee; Durban City; Estcourt; Hillary; Ixopo; Kingsburgh; Malvern; Morningside; New Hanover; Pietermaritzburg Central; Pinetown; Port Shepstone. **Transvaal & O.F.S.:** *Whole-time Staff:* R. P. T. Anderson, P.O. Box 3624, Johannesburg. Bloemfontein; Florida; Germiston (Joint); Kimberley; Krugersdorp; Pretoria; Rosebank; Sabie; St. Barnabas; Vereeniging.

UGANDA: *H.C.:* C. W. K. Potts, M.C.; *Field Asst.:* P. Mulumba-Musoke, P.O. Box 2510, Kampala, Uganda, E. Africa.

Entebbe: Kampala (53-62); *Masaka:* Mengo; *Naguru:* Ntinda; *Port Bell (Joint):* (58-60).

LONE UNITS

Communications to Overseas Secretary, Toc H, 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1.

Africa: Bathurst (Gambia); Lagos Island (Nigeria); (53-60); Lagos Mainland (55-60). **Belgium:** Brussels (46-61); Charleroi (37-60). **Brazil:** Sao Paulo. **Ceylon:** Colombo (27-60). **Far East:** Kowloon; Kuala Lumpur; Singapore (46-61); Singapore Naval Base (Joint). *House:* 11 Scotts Road, Singapore, 9. (*Warden:* R. G. Simmons). **Jamaica:** Kingston (36-62). **Mediterranean:** Gibraltar (49-61). **Pakistan:** Karachi.

THE SERVICES

Forces Secretary : G. R. R. Martin, 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1. (Victoria 0354).

Services Clubs

Southampton : *Warden* : A. V. Bean, Talbot House Seafaring Boys' Residential Club, Queen's Way. (Southampton 22410).

B.A.O.R. : *Commissioner* : E. R. Preston, H.Q. Toc H, H.Q. C.V.W.W., B.F.P.O. 15, *Dep. Commr.* : W. L. Gibb, *Staff* : J. Carrott, Mrs. M. Chatterton, Miss T. Curzon, P. East, Miss E. Jennings, A. W. Mitchell, W. Smith, Miss A. S. Vidler. *Clubs* : Berlin, Munster, Paderborn, Verden.

Singapore : *Warden* : R. G. Simmons, 11 Scotts Road, Singapore, 9. (22043).

An Essential Link

The Annual Report would be incomplete without this list of Areas and Branches. The pity is that lack of space prevents the giving of fuller details. Even so, they still form a valuable link in the chain that binds all units of Toc H into one world-wide Family.

When seeking or supplying information, please write direct to the A.S. or H.A.C. concerned and, in the case of overseas locations, to the Overseas Secretary, Toc H, 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1, or to the Overseas Secretary, Toc H Women's Association, Crutched Friars House, London, E.C.3.

TOC H WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Patron :

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH THE QUEEN MOTHER

President :

THE COUNTESS OF HARROWBY

Vice-Presidents :

LADY CLAYTON, M.B.E.

THE LADY FORSTER, G.B.E.

Mrs. N. K. EDWARDS

LADY MAYHEW

Mrs. H. B. ELLISON

Founder Pilot : MISS A. B. S. MACFIE, A.R.R.C.

Chaplain :

MISS M. TURNER, M.A., DSS.

Hon. Treasurer :

MISS M. G. M. HOPE

General Secretary : MISS M. FOWLER, *Accountant* : MISS W. A. ADAMS

Headquarters Pilot : Mrs. D. A. SHEPPARD, B.A., Dip. Th.

Headquarters : CRUTCHED FRIARS HOUSE, LONDON, E.C.3. (Royal 5586).

THE UNITED KINGDOM

Eastern Region & Lines : *Staff*: c/o Crutched Friars House, London, E.C.3.

London & Home Counties Region : *Staff*: Miss E. M. Perrin, Crutched Friars House, E.C.3. (ROY 5586).

N. & E. Midlands Region : *Staff*: Miss E. Trevelyan Lee, 6 Salisbury Road, Leicester. (Granby 1606).

Northern Region, N. Ireland & Scotland : *Staff*: Miss F. M. Beeton, 25 Montpelier, Edinburgh, 10. (Fountainbridge 1830).

North Western Region : *Staff*: Mrs. A. Davidson, 8 Mill Brow, Kirkby Lonsdale, Carnforth, Lanes. (K.L. 460).

South Eastern Region : *Staff*: Miss R. E. Relf, M.B.E., 188 Upper Grosvenor Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. (21272).

Southern Region : *Staff*: Miss A. M. Welford, B.A., Sunnycote, Lymington, Nr. Exmouth, Devon. (3145).

South Wales Area : *Staff*: Miss M. E. Davies, 16 Flaxland Avenue, Heath, Cardiff. (45412).

Western Area : *Staff*: Miss M. Davis, 103 Monks Park Avenue, Bristol 7. (Filton 2431).

West Midlands, N. Wales & Border Areas : *Staff*: Miss P. W. Wolfe, Flat 4, 77 Wellington Rd., Birmingham, 20 (Birchfields 5209).

Yorkshire Area : *Staff*: c/o Crutched Friars House, London, E.C.3.

Central Branch : *H.S.*: Mrs. L. Pridcaux-Brune, Thrift Wood, Limpsfield, Surrey.

OVERSEAS

Overseas Sec.: Mrs. D. A. V. Worth, Crutched Friars House, London, E.C.3. (Royal 5586).

Argentine : *H.S.:* Mrs. J. Hunter. C.B.E., Arroyo 845, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Australia : *Org. Sec.:* Miss L. Earls; *H. Council Sec.:* Mrs. L. Altschwager. *Headquarters :* c/o Toc H, 40 Pirie St., Adelaide, S. Australia.

Central Africa : *H.Q. Sec.:* Mrs. V. Venter, P.O. Box 1305, Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia.

New Zealand : *H. Dom. Sec.:* Miss I. Hamilton, P.O. Box 2146, Christchurch.

South Africa : *Travelling Sec.:* Miss M. Phillips; *H.Q. Sec.:* Mrs. E. R. Malcolm, P.O. Box 3624, Johannesburg.

Lone Branches Overseas : Mrs. D. A. V. Worth, Crutched Friars House, London, E.C.3.





TOC H BUILDERS

*Here is the way for the non-member
to assist in the building of Toc H*

THE TERM. Toc H Builder, was first used in 1927 to name the new body of supporters who were willing to give financial help in the building of Toc H but could not see a way to serve actively as Members.

In that first year, two hundred and four Builders were enrolled. Now there are over six thousand Builders from all parts of the country helping to reinforce the work of the Toc H Members. Many take an interest in local activities and the majority receive the monthly Toc H Journal with its news of the world-wide Movement. As Toc H Builders, they receive an annual card of introduction to the Toc H family and can, if they wish, wear the Toc H Builder's Badge to show their link with the Movement.

WHY NOT JOIN THEM AND HELP TOC H TO GROW?

Use this form:

TOC H BUILDERS ENROLMENT FORM

To : The Hon. Treasurer, Toc H. 19...
47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1.

I wish to be enrolled as a TOC H BUILDER and enclose my
first annual subscription of £ : s. d. (payable to
Toc H Incorporated).

Name (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

Address.....

Please state if monthly Journal is required
(9s. a year will be set aside from the subscription for this purposes.)

Signed.....

A SELECTION OF TOC H PUBLICATIONS

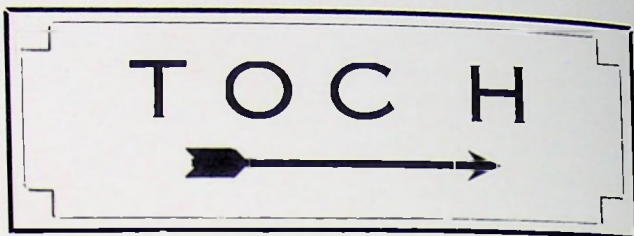
- Tales of Talbot House.** The Story of Toc H, Part I 2s. 0d.
By Tubby. The original account of the birthplace
of Toc H in Flanders, 1915-1918.
- The Birth of a Movement** 2s. 6d.
By Barclay Baron. The Story of Toc H, Part II.
A record of four significant years, 1919-1922.
- Plain Tales from Flanders** 2s. 0d.
By Tubby. Memories drawn from the annals of
Talbot House in Poperinge.
- Toc H Under Weigh** 1s. 6d.
By Peter Monie. The fundamentals of Toc H.
- On The Way** 1s. 6d.
By Herbert Leggate. A restatement of the spiritual
foundations of Toc H, and its purpose.
- The Tyranny of Words** 1s. 6d.
By Herbert Leggate. A Toc H Phrase Book.
- The Second Mile** 2s. 0d.
By Alec Churcher. On jobs and jobmastery.
- Talking Points** 1s. 3d.
By John Callf. Notes for new speakers in Toc H.
- Rediscovering Toc H** 2s. 0d.
By Mayne Elson. A series of illustrated articles.
- A Treasury of Prayers and Praises for use in Toc H** 2s. 6d.
A rich anthology of prayers and inspired verse.
- A Pocketful of Prayers for Toc H** 4s. 0d.
Designed for personal use; revised edition.
- Talbot House to Tower Hill** ... 6s. Library Edition 9s. 0d.
A collection of Tubby's writings compiled by John
Durham.
- Here and There** 5s. Library Edition 8s. 0d.
A Toc H anthology of many writers.
- Keynotes for Keymen, 2nd Edition** 9d.
An outline of the Projects and their possibilities.
- Mixture of Men** per 100 8s. 6d.
An introductory folder, illustrated.

Obtainable from :

TOC H PUBLICATIONS DEPT.,
47 FRANCIS STREET, LONDON, S.W.1

WHERE TOC H MEETS

A well-placed sign makes it easier for a stranger to find the Branch's meeting room.



ENAMELLED SIGNS

In amber and chocolate with direction arrow (20" x 7").

Single-sided 10s. 0d.

Double-sided 16s. 0d.

BADGE PLATES

For use on doors and above notice boards.

On rectangular plate (3½" x 4") black on amber or cream ground.

4s. 0d.



PENNANTS



Double-sided, 9" x 5", bearing 'Toc H' and the Lamp badge in black on gold, are now available at 7s. each, 7s. 6d. incl. postage and packing.

Obtainable from
TOC H PUBLICATIONS DEPT..
47, Francis Street, London, S.W.1.